

The Bethel Citizen

1895

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50¢ a Copy

Speck tower work delayed again

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Mechanical problems with Army National Guard helicopters have put on hold once again plans to rebuild the tower on the summit of Old Speck Mountain.

It now appears the former fire tower may not be rebuilt until at least the early fall.

For more than 80 years, the 40-foot-high tower rewarded hikers who reached the summit of the 4,180-foot mountain with spectacular views of Mt. Washington, the White Mountains, the Baldpates, Umbagog Lake, the Malisee range and beyond.

The summit of Old Speck is forested, so without the tower views are limited.

In August of 1964, however, the tower was closed by the state due to concerns about its safety.

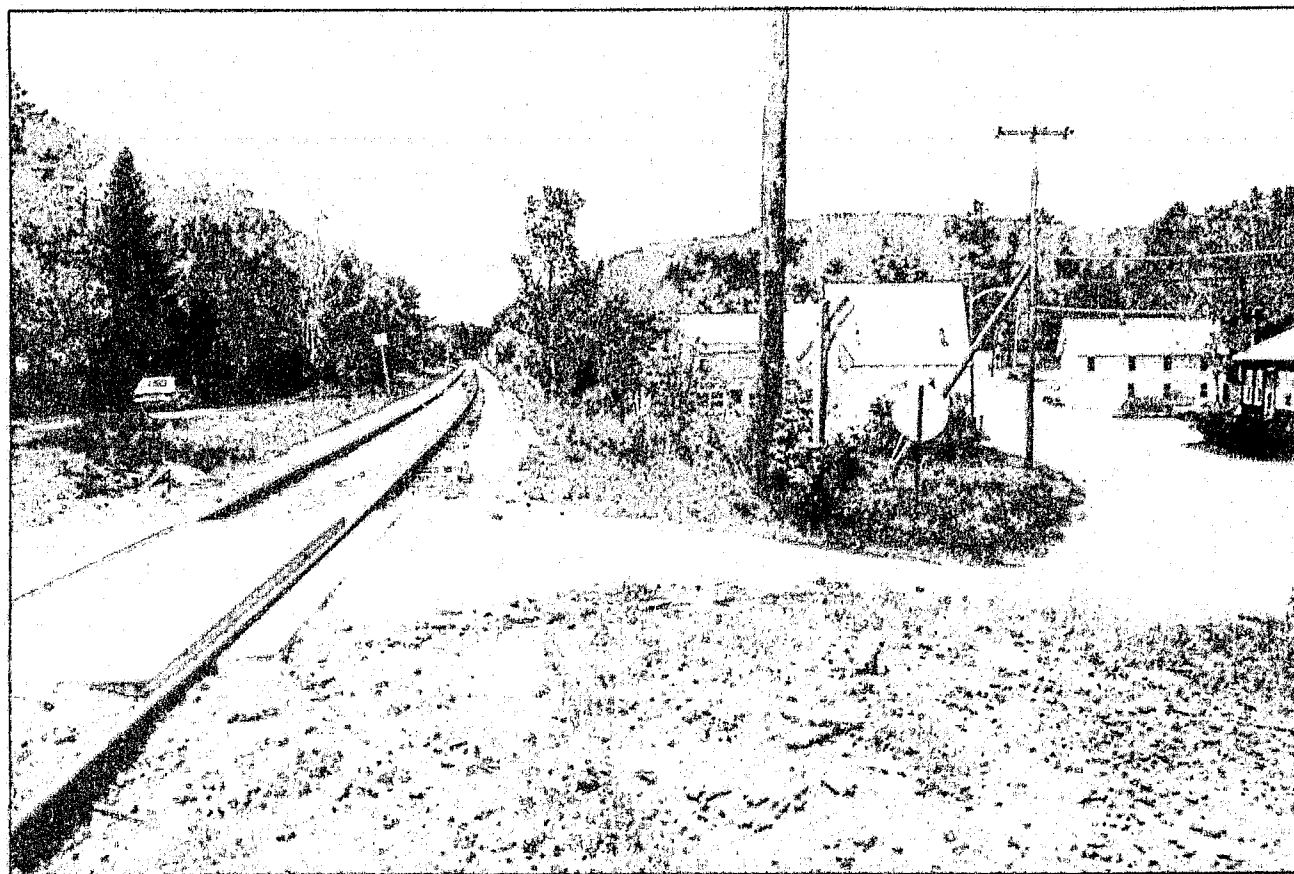
The structure's wooden platform and railing were rotted, nearly half the cross braces were broken, as were two of the four guy wires.

Andy Hackett, manager of Quaker North State Park and a group of local hikers had hoped to rebuild the tower last year using donated materials, volunteer labor and -- for the heavy lifting -- helicopters from the Maine State Guard.

But inclement weather put a halt to the project, and the state's construction forces have placed in the operation of the tower.

National Guard Major Eric G. Gault and the state's construction forces have placed in the operation of the tower.

See SPECK, page 5



NOT MAKING THE GRADE--The St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad is considering whether to permanently close the Grove Street Crossing in Bryant Pond. The steep grade and angle of approach hinder the visibility of drivers crossing the track.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Railroad seeks to permanently close Grove St. crossing in Bryant Pond

By ALISON ALOISIO

Railroad officials are planning to look and listen to Bryant Pond residents regarding the possible closing of a railroad track crossing.

The Grove Street crossing provides the most direct access to the town's school, church, and the town's primary road to the rest of the village.

But the crossing is a steep, rocky hillside, and the railroad is considering whether to close the crossing.

"We have to look at the crossing and see if it's safe," said a railroad official. "We have to look at the crossing and see if it's safe."

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In Bethel Village:

The Blue and the Gray will bivouac and battle

• Historical reenactment in June will commemorate the Civil War service of nearly 190 Bethel men

By JIM ROSE

It is a familiar fixture on lower Main Street. It is so familiar and has come to blend with its surroundings that it is hardly noticed in daily passing.

It stands before us now in the late 20th century as a silent reminder of the great catastrophe that fell upon our great-grandparents of the mid-19th century. It stands for the honor of the nearly 190 young men from Bethel who volunteered when their service was desperately needed.

It is our Civil War monument and on the weekend of June 15 and 16, Bethel's participation in the American Civil War will be revisited and our monument rededicated as re-enactment and living history groups will transform the town common into a camp of the Grand Army of the Republic. The property of Stanley Howe will become the camp of the Army of Northern Virginia, thus setting the stage for the Bicenten-

nial's Civil War Heritage Weekend.

The units will begin setting up on Friday evening, June 14, and the camps will open at 9 a.m. on Saturday, at which time the public will be welcome to meet re-enactors from the First Maine Heavy Artillery, the 3rd Maine Infantry, the 4th Maine Infantry, the 5th Massachusetts Artillery, the 6th Maine Artillery, the 15th Alabama Confederate Infantry, the 20th Maine Infantry, Reilly's North Carolina Artillery, the Ladies Relief Societies, the 3rd Maine Company "A" Five and Drum, a US Sharpshooter, a Regimental Chaplain, a Regimental Surgeon, a Regimental Blacksmith and Union Ordinance.

The actual festivities will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday with the Civil War Parade, which will be symbolic of the beginning of hostilities at Fort Sumpter in South Carolina. A parade roll call will be taken by a

See CIVIL WAR, page 5

Charges likely to follow seafood-license dispute

• Restaurant owner Gibbs claims clam cops used too much muscle

By ALISON ALOISIO

A Bethel restaurant owner is filing charges against an officer from the state's Marine Patrol, following a seafood licensing dispute at the restaurant.

Rhea Gibbs, owner of Rhea Lee's China Garden restaurant, claims that on May 11 officer Seth Higgins pushed one of her employees, causing a concussion and back injury.

She said Higgins and another officer, John Cornish, came into the restaurant to check whether she had a seafood retailer's license.

The license is required for businesses that sell fresh or frozen shellfish and lobster.

Gibbs, who has been in business for three years, did not have the license. She said she has intended to

get one, but didn't due to a cash flow problem. The license costs \$85.

Gibbs had been visited two years ago by the patrol, according to Marine Patrol records, and at that time was given a formal, written warning about not having a license.

But on May 11, Gibbs objected to the licensing requirement itself. She told the officers it was double taxation, because the harvesters and wholesalers are also licensed. She also told them she didn't like the idea of two armed officers checking for the license.

Gibbs said one of the men then said to her, "That's it, you're getting a summons," without telling

See SEAFOOD, page 4

G'wood manager says transition has been smooth



HERE TO SERVE YOU--Greenwood Town Manager Liz Lavalette, right, is settling into her duties as the town's first manager. She was joined last week by newly-appointed deputy clerk, tax collector, and treasurer Penny Bedard, left. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

• Liz Lavalette has had to learn new ropes and new rules, but she says townspeople have been patient, supportive and friendly

By ALISON ALOISIO

From joining the Fire Department's Ladies' Auxiliary to promoting a summer town festival, Liz Lavalette is keeping a busy schedule in her new job as Greenwood Town Manager.

Lavalette was hired as the town's first manager in late March, after having been an administrative assistant in West Stockbridge, Mass., for many years.

For the past two months she's been getting acclimated to small-town life in Greenwood, and to the differences between Massachusetts and Maine municipal law.

"People have been gracious if I don't know something. They've been very patient," she said.

Lavalette said that generally people in Maine seem "not so stressed" as in Massachusetts.

"If they come in and I'm eating lunch, they say, 'Eat your lunch -- I can wait,'" she said.

She also said there seem to be more active organizations in Greenwood than in her previous town.

She cited the American Legion, the historical society, and the town's Ladies' Auxiliary.

She said she was impressed with the Legion's fundraisers to benefit the community, and the meal put on by the town's Auxiliary on Town Meeting day.

"Half the money raised (by the meal) went to the Fire Department, and half to buy smoke detectors for citizens' homes," she said. "I thought it was a tremendous project, and told them that day I would join the group."

She would also like to see the community groups organize a festival to coincide with September's "Awesome Auto Tour," sponsored by Channel 13.

Classic autos will travel to Sun-

See GREENWOOD, page 5

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— OPEN HOUSE —
Saturday, June 1st • 1-3 pm
DeMarco Chiropractic
176 Main Street
Say "Farewell" to Dr. Joe - Meet Dr. Tim Comeford

PUBLIC SUPPER
West Bethel Union Church
Saturday, June 1st
5:30-6:30
Adults \$5 Children \$2.50

REBELS BASEBALL CLINIC
June 1 & 2nd, 1996 (Sat. & Sun.)
at TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL
(in case of rain they will play in the gym)
9:30 am - 3:00 pm • Ages: 8-15
years old • \$20 per player
Players may wear their team uniform & bring their favorite bat. For more information and registration, you may call Yvonne Newell at 875-5305
All Proceeds Go To The Telstar High School Baseball Program

Riverside Family Practice
Thomas M. O'Meara M.D.
Catherine Dorr, P.A.-C
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Community Education Day at Crescent Park School
Do you have a hobby or a special interest that you would be willing to share with the children of the Crescent Park School?
On June 7th, we will be sponsoring a Community Education Day to promote lifelong hobbies and activities for our children.
We would love to have you join us!
For more information please call Crescent Park School at 824-2839

Letters

ANDOVER WATER DEBACLE

To the Editor:

There's something every taxpayer and Water District member in the town of Andover ought to know. There is a law that states, if the Water District incurs debt it cannot pay, that debt reverts to the town and becomes debt of the town. If that should happen, everyone who pays property taxes in Andover will be assessed a portion of Andover's water debt. This is no joke. It may not sound fair, but it is the law just as the Safe Drinking Water Act is law.

Yes, we have been dealt an unfunded federal mandate. We may not like it, we may cry "Foul." We may even wish someone else (the state, the P.U.C., the D.E.P., the D.H.S.) will come to our rescue.

But the truth is there are no magic wands. We, the citizens of Andover, are responsible for seeing that our Water District finds a safe, low-cost source of water, which satisfies the requirements of the S.D.W.A.

There's been a lot of misunderstanding and there seems to have been some sort of personality conflict with choosing the most economical engineer and project site. So fraught with animosity and recalcitrance was this situation, that our Water District directors wound up in Augusta last week before the P.U.C. in a legal hearing to determine why a water district consisting of less than 140 users needs to have a water system costing \$1.2 million or more, at a rate of over \$500 per year.

It now seems that some reasonableness may be forthcoming from our current Water District directors, and, at the urging of the P.U.C., the personal grudges put aside at least for the time being.

We may be able to put a new water system in place for around \$815,000, costing rate-payers less than \$300 annually. Not "peanuts" but a whole lot less than has recently been proffered. Still we are not out of the woods.

The greater the number of people who decide to get off the Water District, the greater the likelihood of a default on our debt. The users who are dropping off the Water District to drill their own wells should consider the effect on the Water District and the town as a whole.

We need to band together and help each other out, not run away and leave each other to fall into the money pit created by misunderstanding and personal vendetta.

I strongly encourage all Andover Water District members to attend the annual Water District meeting on May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Also, we will be electing at least one new Water District director at that time.

Anne H. Glazier
Andover

BICENTENNIAL CANOE FLOTILLA

To the Editor:

Saturday, June 8, at 10 a.m., the Bethel Bicentennial Canoe Flotilla will join the Androscoggin Source-to-Sea Canoe Trek paddlers for a scenic cruise from Bethel village to Rumford Corner, including moderate rapids at the Bear River Rip.

Participants are encouraged to dress in old-time costumes to celebrate our Bicentennial. Bring a picnic lunch, as we will stop somewhere along the way. The Flotilla will launch at 10 a.m. from the new Riverside Campground next to the Androscoggin bridge on Route 2. At the end of our trip, Steve Wight will provide a shuttle bus to bring drivers back to their vehicles at the campground.

Those who bring their own canoes and kayaks are reminded that Maine boating law now requires the use of approved life jackets. Flotation cushions are no longer legal. Rental canoes are also available at half the usual daily rate. Call Jeff Parsons at 836-3607 for reservations.

Jack and Lucy Nordahl
Co-chair persons, Bethel Bicentennial Canoe Flotilla

WROTE AS PRIVATE CITIZEN

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a letter to the Bethel Board of Selectmen in response to what I believe was your inappropriate editing of my letter to you dated May 16, 1996. I request that you print this in your next edition and publicly apologize for your "addition" to my letter. The letter was sent by me as a citizen of the town of Bethel, not as a Board Member or Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Dear Fellow Board Members,

On May 17, 1996, I wrote a letter to Mike Daniels asking him to print a response to a letter from Bill and Sheila Bethel, that had been printed in the May 15 issue of the Bethel Citizen.

I was very embarrassed to see that Mike had added the words "Chairman, Bethel Board of Selectmen" below my name. This letter was written by me as an individual. I apologize for any embarrassment Mike's addition to the letter has caused you or other citizens of the town.

Bob Chadbourne
Bethel

We do indeed apologize -- not for adding the information, but for the manner in which it was appended to Mr. Chadbourne's letter. It is the Citizen's policy, as it is the policy of most newspapers, to add relevant information -- when we are aware of them -- that letter writers have not indicated. Mr. Chadbourne is chairman of the board criticized by the Bethels, an affiliation that we believe most readers would consider relevant. However, our policy also calls for adding such information in parentheses, to make it clear that it is an editorial addition, not something the letter writer had chosen to point out. But in the case of Mr. Chadbourne's letter an editorial oversight led to his title being merely affixed to his name, rather than set off by parentheses. This obviously created the impression he was writing in his role as chairman of the Board of Selectmen, rather than as a private citizen. We regret the oversight and any embarrassment it might have caused Mr. Chadbourne or his fellow selectmen.

--MRD)



MISSES POPPY--The Mundt-Allen Legion Post #81 Auxiliary named two area girls as Miss Poppy this year. Linda Lee Mahar (left) is the daughter of Lorna Bean Mahar and John Mahar III. She is a second-grade student at Crescent Park School and is the granddaughter of Legionnaire Elmer H. Bean Jr. (known as Sonny to most) of West Bethel, who served in the U.S. Army, with the 82nd Airborne Division and the 2nd Division in Korea, from Jan. 1, 1951 to Jan. 1, 1954. Her paternal grandfather, John P. Mahar Jr., served with the U.S. Army with Company B, 103d Infantry in the Pacific Theater, from 1941 to 1945. Erin Colleen Murphy (right) is a first-grade student at the Crescent Park Elementary School. She is the daughter of David and Nancy Murphy of Bethel and the granddaughter of William and Ruth Boggan of Randolph, Mass., and Monmouth, and the late William Murphy and Kathy Murphy of Whitman, Mass. William Boggan served with the U.S. Marine Corps and William Murphy served with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers in Europe in WWII. They are shown here with Kim Sargent and Virginia Johnson of the Bethel Town Office.

WOODLAND CEMETERY WORK PROGRESSES

To the Editor:

Once again, thank you for permitting me to keep readers informed of our progress regarding Woodland Cemetery, one of Bethel's most historic sites and a bicentennial project.

Nine interested persons showed up on May 20 to adopt by-laws for a Woodland Cemetery Association, and a nominating committee was set up to present a slate of officers for the next meeting on June 3 at my house, 18 Broad Street, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with this project is urged to attend. Those who cannot make this date are requested to let me know by calling 824-2291.

A variety of reports were heard during the meeting. Much credit is due to all the volunteers from the Rotary, Boy Scouts and Gould Academy, who have helped so much to improve the looks of the cemetery by raking, cutting brush, etc.

Particular credit is due Nancy Stowell and Bill Clough for renewing Gould's historic ties with the cemetery. In the 19th century, Gould Academy students and faculty marched out to Woodland to hold picnics, outings and recitations.

Many thanks go to John Caron of the Bicentennial Steering Committee for all his work in coordinating volunteer efforts, and much gratitude is due Emerson Clough for all the hours he has spent removing brush, dead trees, leaves and other debris.

A great deal more work is still necessary to restore the grandeur of this once magnificent cemetery. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call John Caron at 824-2148.

Stanley Howe
Bethel

THANKS FROM THE MOVIEMAKERS

To everyone in Bethel:

Now that "The Myth of Fingerprints" is wrapped, we would like to thank everyone in Bethel for all your help and patience during our time there. We could not have done it without your support. We will all remember the friends we made in Bethel. We hope you will all be as proud of the film as we are.

Thanks again.

Your friends at "The Myth of Fingerprints"

Tips from the



The loons on our local ponds will soon be nesting. Residents of both North Pond and Lake Christopher have tried to help them along by constructing "floating nests." This helps prevent the eggs from washing out by wave action or fluctuating water levels.

Loons sometimes abandon their nests when there is

unusual activity too close to the nest. Wakes from boats can wash out the eggs. So, if you see a loon nest, slow down and steer or walk away.

If you are interested in loons or other lake issues, contact the Community Lakes Association at 162 North Main Street, Bryant Pond, ME 04219.

Man Will Never Fly

By MIKE BROWN

When ValueJet plummeted into the Florida Everglades without a so-far reason, it confirmed my membership faith in the "The Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale."

Heavier than air machines always fascinated me, that is, until the Korean War. We Marines were surrounded in North Korea's Chosin Reservoir by more Chinese than a junkyard dog has fleas. My first Marine Regimental boss, "Chesty" Puller assigned me to fly with shuttle helicopters from Koto-Ri down the ravines to X Corps Headquarters at Hungnam with so-called secret mail.

These choppers were the original model M*A*S*H variety and only flew when they, not the pilots, felt like it. The Chinese devised a clever chopper catch strategy which was to stretch cables across ravines and snatch these American metal whirly contraptions right out of the air. Some ravines looked like spider webs with captive flies.

My flying fascination took a decided turn toward terra firma. Well, we escaped the Chinese Chosin and the war and my Marine enlistment ended. I took a bus back home to Maine from California. I avoided airplanes like the mumps do sour pickles.

But once I just had to fly from Bangor to New York on Northeast Airline (remember the DC 3's?). I told the pilot that I had a morbid fear of flying. He said shucks, son, he could land this bird on my back porch if he had to. I said that's reassuring. I asked him his name. He said Crash Corrigan.

Many land years later, I was in Florida (by car) and my friend gave me a present of a membership in The Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale. I was overwhelmed by his expensive gift. He said it was two bucks, for life.

Later, on a I-can't-escape Delta flight while we were waiting in Bangor for clearance to Boston the pilot meandered through the cabin to reassure us that the delay was a crowded stacking problem over Boston and nothing mechanical like an engine ready to fall off. I was white knuckled and we hadn't even gotten off the ground.

In paranoid bravo, I pulled my Men Don't Fly card on the pilot. Astonishingly, he pulled out his. He said that every pilot worth his wings was a member, that commercial airline pilots never fly without one.

At present the membership of many thousands are mostly newsmen, pilots, aviation industry moguls and those to whom the pure logic of the

society's cause appeals.

So what is the Society? Well, its members contend deep down inside that no machine made of tons of metal is going to "fly." But in reality, we concede that we have on occasion, moved through the air in a "flying machine." But this is faith, misplaced faith, and resulting from a deliberate fraud.

The Wright Brothers' first flight was faked. Their "flier" got a few feet off the ground on a very windy morning (as would a kite) and a photographer snapped a picture as proof. And ever since, people have been soaring into, and plummeting from, the skies because they believe it can be done. Incidentally, the shoots of the society probably can be found in the philosophy of British playwright and novelist Sir James M. Barrie (1860-1927) who said the reason that birds can fly and we can't is that they have perfect faith, for to have faith is to have wings.

The society (motto: birds fly, men drink) holds an annual observance of the alleged flight of the Wrights each year at Kitty Hawk, now Kill Devil Hills. One of the other reasons for the observance is that never before had there been enough people on the North Carolina Outer Banks to have a party on December 16.

One item on the short business meeting for next year, before the two-day cocktail hour, is to consider a loose association with the American Society for the Conservation of Gravity. These guys are against such things as pop-up toasters, pogo sticks, Mary Poppins and cheap Mexican gravity. They admire the Space Shuttle but say it uses up too much gravity getting the crew back to earth.

Candidate for the society's Aviation Hall of Infamy Award are being sought. Past recipients are Chuck Yeager who has apologized for being so clumsy as to be the first person to break the sound barrier. And Snoopy, who has crashed more Sopwith Camels than were ever built.

Members are also being asked if they want to pledge any more Clinton economy dollars to the recently completed Invisible Museum for Invisible Inter-Terrestrial Flying Objects which is a non-profit wing of the Smithsonian in Washington.

(Veteran newsmen and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Bethel's poor from the early days of the town's incorporation to the 1970s will be the featured topic at the June 6 meeting of the Bethel Historical Society, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Society Director Stanley R. Howe will discuss the handling of the town's less fortunate by town meeting votes and Overseers of the Poor. He will discuss poor auctions, town farms, and attitudes toward the poor from the 18th century to the dismantling of the town farm buildings in the 1970s.

This presentation is one of a series of monthly programs dealing with the history of the town during the bicentennial year.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Friends of the late Mildred Thomas are reminded that a memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 1, at 4 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Everyone is welcome and those willing to share a memory of Millie are especially urged to attend.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The Town of Newry served notice to the Town of Bethel that it would no longer require the services of Bethel Emergency Ambulance Service. Toby Farrington, fifth-grader at Andover Elementary School, was selected in a statewide drawing to represent Maine youngsters at the rededication of the Statue of Liberty. Births: Casey Fleet, Nigel Kreiton, Roland Tyler, Douglas Swan, Joshua Wilson. Death: Eralyn Wheeler.

20 years ago: The Bethel Lions Club installed the following officers for 1976-1977: president, John Rayne; first vice president, Eldon Greenleaf; second vice president, Dale Thurston; secretary-treasurer, John Vrabiec; director, Charles Farrar; tail twister, Joe Rancourt; and lion tamer, Don Clymer. Revaluation of all Bethel properties was completed by the Sewall Company. Births: Angela Smith, Christopher West. Deaths: Fred Hall, Ethel Cummings, William Thornton Sr.

30 years ago: Dr. Charles Smith was conducting a pre-school children's clinic in Bethel. Manual arts and home economics exhibits were held at Gould Academy. A public meeting was held to consider the formation of a Bethel historical society. Plans were underway for a Bethel teen-age town meeting with Teen Council members to be elected to represent West Bethel, East Bethel, South Bethel, and Bethel village. Death: M. Lewis Abbott.

40 years ago: Vance Richardson was the new chairman of the Bethel Branch of Oxford Chapter of Red Cross. The Rhythmic Dance Studio presented a Rhythmic Revue, taught by Pauline King with her sister Geraldine as pianist and her mother Mrs. Paul King as manager, at Gould Academy's Bingham Gymnasium. Deaths: Fred Mundt, Winfield Perkins.

50 years ago: An open house was held at the newly renovated Bethel Community Room with Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Emma Van, Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf, Miss Helen Varner, Mrs. G.L. Kneeland, Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mrs. Frank Narv and Mrs. Norman Hall as the welcoming committee. Margaret Baker was Poppy chairman of George A. Mundt Post, No. 81, American Legion Auxiliary. Marriages: Linora Yates and Clayton Blake, Mary Thurston and Eldon Rice, Roberta Turner and Gustavus Kenanough, Jane Burnett and Harold Perham. Death: Harry Bailey.

100 years ago: W.A. Farwell was thrown from his carriage at West Bethel and seriously hurt. The Gould Academy Baccalaureate Service was held at the Congregational Church with the Rev. F.E. Barton of the Universalist Church conducting the service. His message began with this quote, "We direct our steps upward toward the stars."

Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

OUR COACHES EXCEL AT ONE-ON-ONE

Every day, workers at The Salvation Army listen to, challenge and offer hope to young men and women. Through our youth camps, Boys and Girls Clubs and other youth programs we are able to touch the lives of those in need. With a little run and shoot and a lot of sit and talk, we're making a difference.

Please continue to support us so we can be there.

THE SALVATION ARMY
SHARING IS CARING

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication. © 1995 The Bethel Citizen.

River

BETHEL--the creation ground, located Patricia Parsons has withdrawn the area of res campsites separately.

Dead

BETHEL--Mountain ing a Volks the Plannin ered a non sion, but he does not re police to ap Putnam.

Green

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Briefly

Riverside campground approved

BETHEL--The Planning Board last week gave conditional approval for the creation and operation of Phase I of the Riverside Park and Campground, located on Route 2 and the Androscoggin River. Owners Jeff and Patricia Parsons plan 20 campsites and five tenting areas. The use of Hastings Island as part of the project was not requested or permitted. Jeff Parsons had originally planned wilderness camping on the island, but withdrew that request because the island is categorized by the state as an area of resource protection. The project may eventually include up to 90 campsites in Phase II. The board will deal with that part of the project separately, if it is proposed.

Deadline passes for bus appeal

BETHEL--Frank Whittier, owner of Pure Snowboards shop in the Mountain View Mall, has been sent a written notice of violation regarding a Volkswagen bus attached to his building. He had been directed by the Planning Board on April 24 to remove the bus, because it was considered a noncompliant sign. Whittier had until May 24 to appeal the decision, but he did not. The bus was still in place as of Tuesday. If Whittier does not remove the bus within a week, he will be issued a citation by police to appear in court, according to code enforcement officer Norm Putnam.

Greenwood appoints clerk

GREENWOOD--Selectmen last week appointed Penny Bedard of Milton Plantation as deputy town clerk. Her responsibilities will also include serving as deputy treasurer, registrar of voters, and tax collector. She plans to take courses in September at Husson College in Lewiston to complete work on an associate's degree in business administration. Bedard has also worked at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Grant to address diversity issues

ELLSWORTH--The Maine Community Foundation has received a two-year matching grant of \$30,000 a year from the National Lesbian and Gay Community Funding Partnership. The funds will be used to promote a greater understanding in Maine of gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues as well as issues of racism, inclusiveness and acceptance of differences. MCF is one of 16 community foundations nationwide selected to participate in the funding initiative. "The future of our communities will depend on tolerance for differences and our ability to look beyond sexual preference, race and religious orientation to find common ground," said Foundation president Marion Kane. "This funding initiative provides a unique opportunity to increase our learning and raise awareness about diversity issues in Maine."

Public utility opposes referendum

PRESCQUE ISLE--The board of directors of the third largest public utility in Maine has voted to oppose the Green Party's Forestry Referendum. Paul Cariani, president and CEO of Maine Public Service Co., said the Green Party promotes the measure as a "clearcutting referendum" when, in fact, only two sentences in the three-page measure have anything to do with clearcutting. He said 90 percent of the measure's provisions are complex regulations that would drastically reduce all wood harvesting in half of Maine. Maine Public Service Co., an investor-owned electric utility, provides retail electric service to approximately 35,000 customers in northern Maine.

Tomba may face charges

VERONA, ITALY--Skiing superstar Alberto Tomba may face charges for using a police signal and siren to skirt traffic while driving his private car, Tomba's lawyer said Tuesday. Prosecutors are seeking to charge Tomba with theft and misconduct for using the equipment to weave through a busy road leading to Cortina D'Ampezzo, a popular ski resort in northern Italy, on Dec. 26, 1993, said the attorney, Maurizio Paniz. At the time, Tomba was a non-commissioned officer of the carabinieri, Italy's para-military police corps. He left the corps in March. Paniz said he urged a military judge Tuesday to dismiss the charges. "Tomba used nothing that was not his own," Paniz said. "He is a young man who has full respect for and complete faith in justice," Paniz added.

MPBC will be minus PLUS

BANGOR--Maine Public Broadcasting Corp. will cut \$440,000 from its budget over the next two years and scrap plans for a new headquarters because of a drop in federal grants, the company's board of trustees said Tuesday. The cuts include eliminating MPBC's second channel, PLUS, and nine full-time positions. PLUS reaches 300,000 Maine households and will go off the air June 30. A drop in federal grants and a change in the way the money is split among 351 public television stations nationwide required MPBC to make the cuts, said MPBC President Robert Gardner. "There were many options which the Corporation for Public Broadcasting considered before changing the allocation formula," Gardner said. "Unfortunately, they chose the alternative that had the most severe impact on MPBC -- a loss of \$328,000 next year alone."

Cuts also coming at Acadia

BAR HARBOR--Acadia National Park is wrestling with its budget squeeze by hiring eight to nine fewer summer employees, but most visitors will detect little change from last year, officials said. Acadia, a jewel along the Maine coast that recorded 2.8 million visits last year, will not be forced to close campgrounds or defer the repair of winter damage, Deputy Superintendent Len Bobinchock said Tuesday. With the park budget unchanged from last year, Acadia had to reduce the size of its summer staff to offset higher personnel costs and inflation. Bobinchock said. "The majority of visitors will not notice any reduction in service. We will be running a few less ranger-guided programs this summer, but by and large these programs are so popular we've had to put a limit on the number of people who can participate anyway," he said. A tight National Park Service budget is forcing far deeper cuts elsewhere, but Acadia plans no closings or reduced hours of operation.

Tired trucker crashes in motel office

BRUNSWICK--No one was seriously injured when a tractor-trailer slammed into a motel after the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel, police said. At about 3:15 p.m. Thursday, the truck filled with vegetables, crossed a median strip on Pleasant Street, burst through a chain-link fence and hit the office at the Econo Lodge motel. The office was destroyed. The driver, Donald E. Nason, 63, of Woodstock, New Brunswick -- crawled out of the damaged cab. He was treated at Mid Coast Hospital for minor cuts and bruises. Nason, a driver for Donnelly Farms in Hartland, New Brunswick, told police he fell asleep while driving, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Department of Public Safety. McCausland said it also appears Nason dozed off his logbook to show he was sleeping at times when toll receipts show he was on the road. He said toll receipts and log entries show Nason exceeded the 10-hour daily driving limit and the eight-day limit of 70 hours.

Acid levels drop in N.H. waters

CONCORD, N.H.--New Hampshire lakes and ponds, which had become victims of fish and vegetation killing acid rain, appear to be on the mend. Fish and Game Director James DiStefano said studies show that in 25 to 50 percent of the waterways, acid levels still are higher than they were 50 years ago, but lower than 15 years ago. "In other words, the worst is over and the lakes are beginning to improve," DiStefano told the Executive Council this week. DiStefano referred to water samples collected by helicopter during fish-stocking sorties at remote ponds and data collected through a cooperative program with the Environmental Services Department. Acid rain in the Northeast was blamed partially on air pollution blowing into the region from industries and power plants in the mid-West. The 1970 Clean Air Act, which forced the reductions of sulfur dioxide emissions, helped reduce acid levels in surface waters in the eastern United States. A further reduction is expected as a result of amendments to that law passed in 1990, which calls for a 50-percent reduction in sulphur dioxide emissions by the year 2000 with 1980 as the starting point.

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

Inspections of private property believed to be discharging clean water into the public sanitary sewer system will soon be resumed. Many properties have already made necessary corrections and have passed the inspection. Roughly 135 property owners will receive a letter outlining what must be done in more detail. It is very important each owner respond at their earliest convenience.

This program was required by the 1990 Consent Agreement for the Waste Water Treatment Facility (WWTF). The facility was unable to handle the flow and, therefore, was discharging untreated sewage into the river. The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) required Bethel to take aggressive action. The public sewer and storm drain lines had to be rehabilitated or replaced. All privately owned surface water drains were to be disconnected from the sanitary sewer lines. And finally, a monitoring program with an appropriate maintenance schedule was to be established.

The town has almost completed repairing and replacing the public sewers and storm drains. This prevents surface runoff and groundwater from leaking into the pipes. The overall flow into the facility has been reduced. These measures have addressed the most obvious requirement of the consent agreement. Some of the less conspicuous requirements remain to be fully met.

The daily flows at the WWTF paint a clear picture that matches Bethel's weather patterns. Volumes are constantly monitored and compared to the water consumption figures supplied by the Bethel Water District. The difference between these figures primarily represents the amount of surface water runoff flowing into the facility.

Clearly, there is a difference between surface runoff and sewage. It is both unnecessary and expensive to process surface runoff through the treatment plant. During the spring and fall, the volume increases about 53 percent. This increase can exceed the maximum gallons the treatment facility can handle and may initiate an automatic bypass.

The obligation to further restrict the flow of runoff from entering the treatment facility requires homeowners to make some changes. All privately owned surface water drains must be disconnected from the sanitary sewer lines. Sources of clean water discharged from private property include: sump pumps, roof drains, yard drains and foundation underdrains. The Bethel Sewer Use Rules and Regulations prohibit any source of clean water from being connected to the sewer system. It is allowed that they be connected into a storm drain.

Should you need any technical help or wish to document corrections, contact Robert Gundersen at 824-2105. You may also leave a message at the town office. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Kathy Koveleski
Management Assistant

FROM THE

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The chamber would like to invite all members and friends to June's Business after hours on Monday, June 3, at the Bethel Bagel and Deli on Main Street, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Owner Edie Okenquist welcomes all to see her wonderful new business and sample some of the delicious specialties she provides.

Plans for the Bethel Art Fair on Saturday, July 6, are well under way. Chairperson Rene McGrew and photographer Sharon McNeill have worked together to design the commemorative poster, which is sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Co., the Bethel Citizen and the Lewiston Sun Journal. Due to the generosity of sponsors, Bethel Inn and Country Club and Bethel Savings Bank, the Phil Rich Big Band will perform on the Gazebo from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. What a great addition to an already great event. Stay tuned for more details on the day's schedule.

The Bethel Area Video Committee, a subcommittee of the Marketing Committee, will be meeting this Thursday to review the proposed script and make recommendations for video shots. Video Chairman George Driscoll will meet with committee members Tom Remington, John Dickson, Kathy Beaulieu and Bill Riley on this project.

The Golf Tournament Committee, co-chaired by Art Marshall and Heinie Merrill, meets today, May 29, at the Bethel Inn with the tournament's Lead Sponsors: Jordan's Food, McDonald's/Leclerc Management and Hewins/Carlson Travel Network. Committee members are Tom Richardson, Mark Mallory, Bob Laux, Punky Davis, Bill Brown and George Driscoll. The tournament is planned for Monday, July 15.

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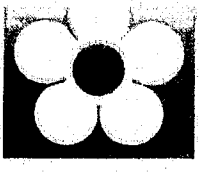
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From the Bethel Police log:

Driver uses car to vent feelings

On May 27 at 2:40 p.m. police received a report from the Oxford County Sheriff's Office of a vehicle trying to run another off the East Bethel Road. An officer checked the area, but did not see the vehicle. He spoke to the complainant, who identified the other driver. The complainant said the incident occurred because of hostile feelings between the other driver and the complainant's passenger. Both the complainant and passenger were given statement forms. The incident is still under investigation.

Wednesday, May 22

At 4:57 p.m. a Gould Academy employee reported three juveniles were walking from the lower athletic fields up toward Church Street. A short time later he discovered a woods fire, approximately eight feet in diameter, in the area where the juveniles were seen. He followed them through the woods to Park Street, where he lost contact with them. A resident of Park Street identified the juveniles. The complainant said he wanted police aware of the incident.

Monday, May 27

At 11:45 p.m. the Rumford Police Department requested a stop-and-check-well-being on a vehicle/subject en route to Massachusetts from Farmington. The subject reportedly was intoxicated and had a one-year-old child with him. Rumford advised the subject was likely already through Bethel. Police did not see the vehicle.

Tuesday, May 28

At 8:13 a.m. on Route 26 a vehicle driven by Persis Post, 88, of Bethel struck a moose. There was no personal injury. The moose went off into the woods, and could not be located. Damage to Post's vehicle was estimated at \$1,500.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

FROM THE

White Mountain National Forest

Youngsters 15 and under are invited to test their fishing skills and participate in learning clinics at Wildcat Mountain Pond in Pinkham Notch, from 10 a.m. to noon on June 8. The Androscoggin Ranger District of the White Mountain National Forest is sponsoring a fun-filled day of free fishing that is sure to be exciting for the whole family.

The day begins at the Wildcat Mountain Pond at 9 a.m. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The schedule for the day will be:

9 to 10 a.m.: Registration
10 a.m. to noon: Clinics on Fishing and Aquatic Awareness
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Casting Contest and Fishing
The fifth annual fishing day is being planned to celebrate National Fishing Week. Anyone interested in more information should contact the Androscoggin Ranger Station, White Mountain National Forest, Gorham, N.H. (603-466-2713 or 603-466-2856).

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Seafood Continued from page 1

her what for. She said she did write out a check for the license, but Higgins treated her rudely. "He came around the counter. I turned, and he knocked the pen out of my hand," she said. "I asked him to tone it down. What he should have taken as a negative comment about the system, he took personally."

At that point, said Gibbs, employee Iris Freespirit also asked Higgins to tone it down.

"He said, 'I take that as a refusal to allow him to inspect,'" Gibbs said. She said Freespirit replied, "No, it's a refusal to be abused." Higgins then allegedly pushed Freespirit into a piece of kitchen equipment, wrenching her back and giving her a concussion.

The officers eventually left, after several trips in and out of the restaurant and phone calls to their superior, Gibbs said.

"It's crazy. I've never in my life been so intimidated," she said.

She said she is now scheduled for a court appearance in Rumford on June 4 for not having the license, even though she has since received it.

Joseph Fessenden, Chief of the Maine Patrol, said in general, restaurant owners should not expect that writing a check for a license during a patrol visit will spare them a summons.

"If it was that way with motor vehicles, people wouldn't register them unless they were stopped by the police," he said.

AG, ACLU involved

Gibbs said she is pursuing charges through the state Attorney General's Office, and is also filing out forms with the American Civil Liberties Union.

She said her complaint is against Higgins, not Cornish, whom she said just stood by during the dispute.

Gibbs said a customer who witnessed the incident is filing a statement with the Attorney General's Office.

Freespirit said her back still bothers her, and she also feels "harassed" because of the commission.

The whole thing was really upset me, Gibbs said. She said she was "freaked out" and she would pursue any legal action regarding her injuries until she hears back from the ACLU regarding whether her civil rights had been violated.

She said she declined to give her side of the incident, saying she was not allowed to discuss it because it is under investigation by the Maine Patrol.

"I don't want to talk about it and give my side when the investigation is completed," he said.

Sergeant John Bennett is conducting the internal investigation with the patrol.

He said Gibbs is not the only person who has filed a complaint. He said she was not the only person who had filed a complaint. He said she was not the only person who had filed a complaint.

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JUNE ALMANACK QUIZ

By NATALIE TIMBERLAKE

JUNE QUIZ

May has sailed along, approaching Memorial Day weekend. A look at Rev. Gould's Almanack pages reminds us of the many events unknown to them which we would be remembering today.

Earlier this month I received a call to pick up a piece of mail at the Citizen office. It was an exciting moment! A response had come to last month's offer to reward the first responder of record with a choice of a Bethel Bicentennial logo pin or magnet. Thanks, Mr. Cutter, the pin or magnet awaits your choice. More about that below, but first, the June Quiz.

1. Repeat from an early quiz to keep you thinking like a 1796er: what information is useful to sundial watchers?
2. How old was their ex-King, George 3rd of England, on his 1796 birthday?
3. What scheduled event tells us that old George was not forgotten by able-bodied men of the day?
4. On what dates do the high tides occur nearest sunrise -- sorry about the fold of the page?
5. Two astronomical events of June 20?
6. One S.J.C. this month was in a county later to be in Maine? Which?
7. The 17th was the scene of the "Battle at Charlestown." What is another name by which it is remembered?
8. What is the Maine connection in the item about the treaty with the Cherokee Nation?
9. How long did the Treaty of Peace with the Cherokee Nation last?

Now my working of the May Quiz.

1. "Rogation" or period of solemn supplication, precedes Holy Thursday, the day Ascension of Christ. The common word "derogatory" is very much opposite.
2. The math figure Rogation would be to find Easter (April 5) and count forward five Sundays to May 12, and the following three days were Rogation.
3. Three general elections in May 1796, in Almanack readership areas: Rhode Island, Connecticut and Boston.
4. Presidential hopefuls in 1796: Thomas Jefferson, Democratic Republican, and John Adams, Federalists. Adams was elected.
5. This is the question aided by Richard Cutter: "Remarkable Dark Day," May 19, 1780, according to a clipping from the Lewiston Maine Sunday, 26-94 on Shaker beginnings: "Thousands of acres of land burn uncontrollably in Canada creating thick black smoke that hovers over New England and New York. People can't see the sun for days and the Shakers believe Christ's second coming is inevitable. They began publicly preaching their beliefs to the world."
6. The Superior Judicial Courts were held at towns of Barnstable and Plymouth as they were the shire towns of counties by the same names.
7. First apologies for a typographical error in stating the question: The keel of the Federal Frigate was laid May 16, 1795, not 1796. That keel was for a 44 gun vessel like "Old Ironsides" and the dates between that keel being laid and the launching of the Constitution Sept. 20, 1797, seem to point to the likelihood that it was the same vessel to become famous in the War of 1812.
8. Difference in length of daylight hours April 14 and May 13: one hour and 20 minutes.
9. Shortage: Jewellers should have been cautious in May 1796 on the 9th. We hope you are all getting ready for a very busy time from June 8 through the 17th. Let's watch the weather this year, and hope it will be a little better than predicted 200 years ago.

AUCTION RESCHEDULED

The Bethel Rotary Club has changed the date of its annual auction. This year's auction will take place on June 29 at Telstar High School.

The preview will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by the auction, which begins promptly at 6:30 p.m.

As an added feature, a flea market will be held at Telstar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Community members are welcome to participate in the flea market and benefit from the advertising that the Bethel Rotary Club intends to do. Space is available for \$10. Anyone wishing to rent space must do so by June 15.

Refreshments will be served by the Rotary Club throughout the day. This is the beginning of what the Rotary hopes will eventually become a Bethel Rotary Weekend.

Anyone who has spring cleaning to do, or who is considering a flea market at any point this summer, now would be the time to benefit from the extensive advertising. To reserve table space, please contact 824-2441.

COUNTY G.O.P. MEETS

Maine Republican Party Chairman Kevin Keogh was the featured speaker at the May monthly meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee held at the Norway Congregational Church on May 14.

Following a chicken pie supper served by members of the Hannah Republican Women's Club, Keogh urged all Republicans to get ready now for a very tough fall campaign, which with hard work will result in genuine control of the Maine House and retaining the Maine Senate, plus electing numerous county office holders.

He also urged the over 60 party activists present to begin the process of informing the electorate about the lies and distortions of the Republican record being spread all year by the Democrats and Clinton administration. This process is being assisted by current Republican ads considering the misinformation. The electoral college numbers, according to Keogh, favor the Republican nominee, who enters the race with an advantage.

During the business portion of the meeting, various legislative and county candidates were introduced and made brief remarks, including Rep. Rob Cameron (R-Rumford), Rep. Tom Winsor (R-Norway), Rep. Paul Waterhouse (R-

Bridgton), Rep. Alvin Barth (R-Bethel), Richard Varney of Oxford, Richard Worthley of Peru, Sen. Norman K. Ferguson (R-Hanover), Eleanor Tracy of Hebron and Ted Tracy, Register of Probate.

State Committeewoman Carl Hansen and State Committeewoman Becky Kendall reported on the State Committee and announced that they would both be candidates for reelection to the State Committee at the State Convention on May 31.

Chairman Stan Howe announced that he would have a hospitality suite at the State Convention on May 31 and everyone would be welcome. He also reported that the Oxford County Delegation would have special hats and pins to identify it at the State Convention.

Jane Desautels of Sen. Snow's staff and Randy Bumps from Sen. Colten's Lewiston office were present and reported on the activities of the Maine senators. Rick Tyler, executive director of the Maine Republican Party, also was present and was introduced.

It was announced that there would be no meeting in June, as the second Tuesday comes on primary day. Future meeting plans were announced for county gatherings in Rumford, Fryeburg, and Woodstock later in the year. A major fundraiser is planned for June 30 at Harold Jones' residence in Norway.



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JUNE 1796, begins on Wednesday. New Moon 5th day 11 in the morning. First quarter 12th day 5 in the morning. Full Moon 20th day 6 in the morning. Last quarter 28th day 3 in the morning.

M	W	Remarkable Days, &c.	r. O. S.	r. S. I.	F. Sea.
1	4	Gen. Elect. N. Hampshire.	4 31 8	2 7	7 43
2	5	warm mild weather.	30 8	2 34	8 36
3	6	Sun fast of clock 2m. 41f.	29 8	3 4	9 30
4	7	George 3d, K. Eng. b. 1738.	4 28 8	3 40	10 23
5	8	Second Sunday after Trinity.	4 28 8	3 40	11 16
6	9	Artillery Training Boston.	4 28 8	8 49	12 10
7	10	C.C.P. Fownalborough.	4 28 8	9 54	1 4
8	11	Perigee.	4 28 8	10 49	1 56
9	12	tempest windy.	4 27 8	11 36	2 53
10	13	and perhaps rain.	4 27 8	12 4	3 40
11	14	St. Barnabas.	4 27 8	0 12	4 36
12	15	Third Sunday after Trinity.	4 27 8	0 43	5 29
13	16	Venus sets 10h. 31m.	4 27 8	1 10	6 13
14	17	C.C.P. Worcester.	4 27 8	1 36	6 59
15	18	windy and perhaps thunder.	4 26 8	2 0	7 43
16	19	Day's length, 15h. 8m.	4 26 8	2 26	8 29
17	20	Battle at Charlestown, 1775.	4 26 8	2 50	9 15
18	21	June solstice weather.	4 26 8	3 20	9 55
19	22	Fourth Sunday after Trinity.	4 26 8	3 53	10 42
20	23	Longest Days at this season.	4 26 8	4 11	11 28
21	24	S. J. C. Ipswich.	4 26 8	8 49	12 16
22	25	Apogee.	4 26 8	9 30	12 50
23	26	warm, dry weather.	4 26 8	10 9	1 47
24	27	St. John the Baptist born.	4 26 8	10 43	2 27
25	28	Venus sets 10h.	4 26 8	11 10	3 4
26	29	Fifth Sunday after Trinity.	4 26 8	11 36	4 4
27	30	Sun flow of clock, 2m. 22f.	4 27 8	12 4	5 30
28	1	S. J. C. York.	4 27 8	0 3	6 16
29	2	St. Peter and St. Paul.	4 27 8	0 30	6 52
30	3	perhaps rain & thunder.	4 28 8	0 59	7 38

A Treaty of Peace between the United States and whole Cherokee Nation of Indians, was signed by Gen. Knox, then Secretary at War, and 13 of their Chiefs Warriors, on the 21th day of June 1794.

OUR BACK PAGES WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK

GREENWOOD HISTORICAL

There were 20 present for the May meeting of the Greenwood Historical Society, with Joan Kimball of Rumford presiding.

It was reported that there was a very small turnout at the last dance. There will be a dance following a potluck supper on May 11. The supper is at 6 p.m. and the dance at 8 p.m. Those helping on the supper should be at the town hall at 5:30. The money earned from the dances this year is \$633.

Help will be needed for the summer open house and there is a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board.

It has been noticed that paint is peeling in places on the exterior of the building, and it was voted to have it looked after.

A book, "Lost Hours," written by Stanley Foss Bartlett, has been donated by Mary (Davis) Hazelton of Cowina, Calif.

The newsletters were mailed out about a month ago. Blaine Mills reported that he had completed another album on houses in town with a corresponding map.

Following the meeting, Joan Kimball read information about the beginning of Rumford, and its connection with East Bethel. The brick used to build the houses of Strathglass Park were made in East Bethel and taken by ox cart on a ferry to Rumford. She also read an amusing letter taken from the editorial page of the Rumford paper some time ago.

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Civil War Continued

member of the 4th Maine Color Guard, after a fire a single shot to the church that all units are ready. A church after slowly ring the church times, each ring representing a year of war, and after the bell has begun to federate artillery will from each of their mortars, symbolizing the bombardment of in April 1861.

Upon completion of the 15th charge into Broad Street giving every demonstration of the "Yell," whereupon the nonns will return fire. Infantry will storm the counter yell. A final will signal the start which will be led by Fife and Drum Corps Maine Infantry. The

Greenwood Continued

day River Ski Resort Portland that week. 26. Lavallette sees a chance to cash in on drivers passing through. She has some other Greenwood, more in the traditional duties manager.

Lavallette has changed town's bank accounts chase agreements in better interest. She \$7,000 income incre

Gould gradu Continued

speak, Shearer has ser dormitory proctor to played for Gould's team. He plans to attend Clark College in the fall.

Gould's traditional ceremonies will be held Parish Congregational Friday. The class of 19 tory instructor Richard and classmate Hanna speak. In addition to responsibilities, Doherty to eight student seniors, and co-basketball and dormitory proctor, Qu attended Gould for to was a captain championship varsity

Speck Continued

helicopters in the ser been having.

There have been n with Maine's helico and a team is sched here in June to inspe make any necessary. It all goes well, M said, the helicopters

FROM THE UM C

Do you want to stre some ideas for feeding kills?

A new program, off University of Maine C Family Nutrition Program for families and i

A nutrition aide has r rolling folks in the pro individuals and small gro and carry out lessons c to learn new skills in preparation. They will lots of new recipes and

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Civil War

Continued from page 1

member of the 4th Maine Infantry Color Guard, after which he will fire a single shot to alert a local church that all units are formed and ready. A church attendant will then slowly ring the church bell four times, each ring representing one year of war, and after the last toll of the bell has begun to fade, the Confederate artillery will fire one shot from each of their cannons and mortars, symbolizing the Confederate bombardment of Fort Sumpter in April 1861.

Upon completion of the cannonade, the 15th Alabama will charge into Broad Street from their camp giving everyone a live demonstration of the famous "Rebel Yell," whereupon the Union cannons will return fire and the Union infantry will storm the street with a counter yell. A final cannon blast will signal the start of the parade which will be led by Company "A" of the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery. The parade will

proceed down Church Street onto Winter Street, taking a right onto Elm Street and then a left onto Summer Street, thus emerging at the Civil War Monument for the official rededication ceremonies. At the conclusion, the parade will reform and march up Main Street back to the camps where the units will settle in and mingle with the public.

Visitors will find living historians to be a very friendly group who have two things in common, a love of history and a willingness to act. To be sure, the units in attendance have impressively researched their namesakes and take a certain level of pride in their portrayals.

For instance, visitors will be told by the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery how they were actually formed as the 18th Maine Infantry from the Bangor region, but upon arrival in Washington were converted to the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery to defend the capitol and were denied front-

line combat command. Only later under General Grant were they re-converted back to infantry for Grant's campaign against General Lee beginning in 1864. Unfortunately, their most notable moment was one of tragedy. During the siege of Petersburg, Va., the 1st was ordered on a desperate charge against a heavily fortified Confederate position in order to draw their fire.

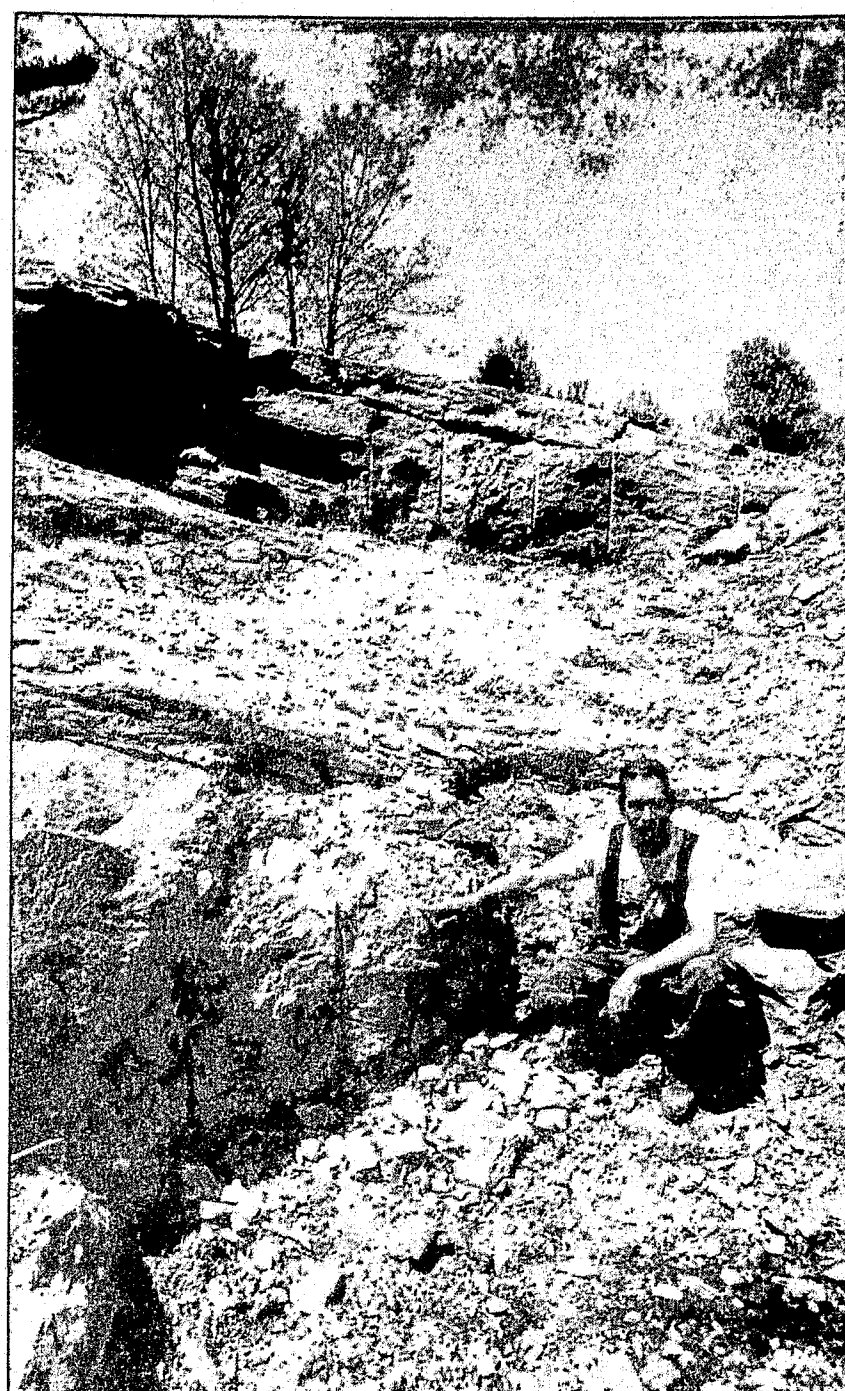
Draw fire they did. In less than 15 minutes, 632 out of 950 men had fallen and because of this the national park surrounding the Petersburg battlefield has only one monument erected in memory of an individual unit: the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery. During the war, many Maine units served with distinction, but have been forgotten.

Consider the 4th Maine Infantry at Gettysburg. Many know of the heroic bayonet charge by Joshua Chamberlain and the 20th Maine at

Little Round Top, but almost none know that if it hadn't been for an uphill Bayonne charge earlier in the afternoon by the 4th Maine, Colonel Chamberlain may never have had his chance.

The 4th Maine held their ground in an extremely exposed position nicknamed "The Valley of Death" at the foot of Little Round Top. When Confederates seized a New York artillery position behind them, they charged uphill with bayonets and drove the Rebels out, taking heavy losses to defend Union ground and allowing time for the fortification of Little Round Top, where the 20th Maine later rightfully gained fame.

Every unit will have their own similar stories and will share them eagerly, and throughout the day on Saturday all of the larger units will take turns at center stage to tell their stories and demonstrate their wares and skills.



THERE'S GEMS IN THEM THAR HILLS—Jan Brownstein of the Songo Pond Aquamarine Mine is expanding his business, which has been in operation for four years. He believes there are more gemstones to be had on the site, and is excavating a promising pegmatite fissure in the granite hilltop for Songo Pond. He said the sky-blue aquamarine gems found so far are the highest paying product of the mine, and have become distinguished within the gem industry as "Songo Pond Blue." The crystals were formed as the fissures filled with liquid magma from deep in the earth, then cooled. Other minerals found on the site include quartz, feldspar, garnet, mica, black tourmaline and apatite. Brownstein has also been selling granite to masons and contractors to help support the business. The mine is open to the public for a fee. Brownstein became interested in gems and minerals as a boy after visiting the Smithsonian Institute. A Smithsonian mineralogist now conducts a camp for graduate students each summer at the site. "I used to go to the Smithsonian," said Brownstein. "Now the Smithsonian comes to me." Here, Brownstein points to a pegmatite fissure, shown as a light contrast to the darker granite surrounding it. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

day River Ski Resort and back to Portland that weekend, via Route 26. Lavolette sees it as a good chance to cash in on the cars and drivers passing through town.

She has some other new ideas for Greenwood, more in keeping with the traditional duties of a town manager.

Lavolette has changed some of the town's bank accounts over to repurchase agreements in order to earn better interest. She projects a \$7,000 income increase over the

next year.

She's also "getting acquainted" with town roads and equipment, and is instituting an inventory of the road equipment.

The idea is to do some long-term capital planning for replacing equipment, to avoid surprise, big-ticket expenses.

The town office is also now open 12 hours more a week.

"There's been more business in the office," Lavolette said. "People seem very happy with the additional

hours."

That was confirmed by one customer, who said, "It's great to have it open more often. Working people couldn't get here during some of the hours."

Lavolette was joined last week by Penny Bedard, who was appointed deputy clerk, treasurer, registrar of voters and tax collector.

Having Bedard's help will, among other things, allow Lavolette to spend more time with the selectmen during their Tuesday night meet-

ings.

Asked if her presence had been questioned by some who had been skeptical about hiring a manager, Lavolette said, "There's been no animosity shown."

Selectman Marie Bartlett agreed, saying she thought critics had been silenced because "things are running smoothly and well."

Lavolette has but one regret in the two months she's been in Maine.

"I haven't seen a moose yet," she said.

Gould graduates

Continued from page 1

speak. Shearer has served as a head dormitory proctor this year and played for Gould's varsity soccer team. He plans to attend Lewis and Clark College in the fall.

Gould's traditional baccalaureate ceremonies will be held at the West Parish Congregational Church on Friday. The class of 1996 chose history instructor Richard Dohrmann and classmate Hannah Quimby to speak. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dohrmann is an adviser to eight students, including five seniors, and coaches varsity basketball and baseball. A dormitory proctor, Quimby has also attended Gould for four years. She was a captain of Gould's championship varsity field hockey

team last fall and the winner of 1995's Sportsmanship Award for her outstanding play, positive attitude and model work ethic.

Parents, family and friends are also invited to the spring music concert following baccalaureate exercises in Bingham Auditorium. Director of performing arts Paul Nelson will lead the chorus, a cappella groups and jazz band through "A Portrait of George Gershwin." The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Gould seniors have enrolled at over 60 different institutions including Colby College, Johns Hopkins University, United States Naval Academy, University of Maine and Vassar College.

PICTORIAL CANCELLATION

The Bethel Post Office will sponsor a Pictorial Cancellation in honor of the Bethel Bicentennial. The pictorial cancellation will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 19, at the Bethel Common Gazebo.

In addition to being a collector's item, pictorial cancellations make excellent commemorative souvenirs of special dates and events.

Customers may bring their own envelopes for the cancellation, or they may be purchased at the temporary philatelic station. Any item submitted for cancellation must bear at least the minimum First Class postage.

SENIOR AIRMAN COLE

Senior Airman Kelly M. Cole, formerly assigned at Elmendorf AFB, AK, has been reassigned to the 617th Weather Squadron, Heidelberg Army Installation, Heidelberg, Germany.

While assigned to the 617th Weather Squadron, Cole will be the airman in charge of all personnel matters for the Weather Squadrons' 10 detachments and three operation locations scattered throughout Germany and one in Italy.

SrA Cole is the daughter of Daniel and Luella Cole of Gilead. Her new address is: SrA Kelly M. Cole, 617 WS/CCQ, CMR 420 Box 839, APO AE 09163.

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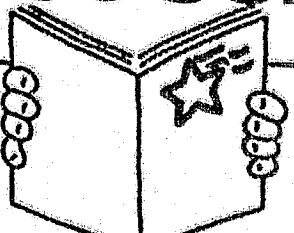
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Speck

Continued from page 1

helicopters in the series have been having.

There have been no problems with Maine's helicopters, he said, and a team is scheduled to arrive here in June to inspect them and make any necessary adjustments.

It all goes well, Major Gilbert said, the helicopters could be

cleared to resume operations by mid-summer.

Haskell said he will need a few weeks after the helicopters are recertified to coordinate the various elements of the project and reschedule the work. But as soon as they're recertified, we'll get started.

FROM THE

UM Cooperative Extension

Do you want to stretch your food dollars? Eat good healthy meals? Get some ideas for feeding fussy children? Have fun learning new cooking skills?

A new program, offering all this and more, is now available from the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County. The Maine Family Nutrition Program is a free, confidential nutrition education program for families and individuals of all ages.

A nutrition aide has recently completed extensive training and is now enrolling folks in the program. Lorraine Johnson will meet with families, individuals and small groups in their homes or community facilities to plan and carry out lessons of interest to the participants. Participants can expect to learn new skills in food shopping and storage, and meal planning and preparation. They will receive the latest information on healthy eating, get lots of new recipes and have a good time.

The Maine Family Nutrition Program is available to anyone receiving Food Stamps. Johnson is working in the central region of Oxford County. We currently have vacancies in the nutrition aide positions in the northern and southern areas of the county which we hope to have filled by fall. Information: 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.

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Bethel



by Phyllis Dock
Arlene Brown of Salem, N.H., recently visited her sister and husband, Rachel and Blake

McKay. During her stay she visited other relatives and friends.

Word has been received that the Rev. Richard Hamilton, pastor of the School Street United Methodist Church in Gorham, has decided to retire at the end of June.

His ministry has lasted for 38 years. He first served as a student pastor at the Bethel United Methodist Church in 1958, commuting to Boston University each week to complete his studies. His wife Arlene was a gracious hostess, friend and mother.

Gretchen Dock and Ann Robbins of Newtonville, Mass., were weekend visitors of the Norman Docks.

Alice McAllister celebrated her 85th birthday at a surprise party in North Conway on May 19. She was joined by her daughter, Betty Hoyt, and the following grandchildren, family and friends: Larry, Sally, Shawn, Zack and Mary Smith; Kerry and Diahann Smith (Danny had a prior commitment); Veta and Michael Smith; Michael, Louis, Michelle and William Cole; Kevin, Kelly, and Ryan Cole; Homer and Edie Smith; Dick, George and Nancy Chase; Isaac and Ben Smith.

Andover



by Karen McKay
The Andover Water District would like to notify all customers that the annual meeting will be held tonight, Wednesday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the town hall. All customers are urged to attend this meeting.

Andover Elementary students will entertain family and community members with their Spring Music Concert on Thursday, May 30, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the school.

Those interested in attending the Andover Alumni events, scheduled for Saturday, June 1, should reserve tickets now. Tickets for the banquet and storyteller, Maine humorist John McDonald, may be reserved by contacting Sharon Farrington at 392-1800. Tickets are also available at Dave's Store and Mills' Market. The awards ceremony will be held

following the banquet in the town hall; it is free of charge and open to the public. Those unable to attend Saturday's events may order a limited edition alumni mug by sending in an order form, available at the Library and local businesses, or by contacting Ross Swain at 545-2413.

The Calvary Congregational Church will begin their worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 2. The new summer hours begin this week. A brunch will be held following the morning service. Youth are reminded of the Vacation Bible School program which will be offered the week of June 24-28.

The Olde Home Days Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Trudy Akers' home. A new photo contest will be held this year and entries will be displayed in the Library. Buttons with this year's theme, the Andover Fairgrounds 1884, will be available at the community yard sale on June 22. Also available will be the raffle chances for the Andover scene oil painting donated by Judy Hall, and the new 1996 T-shirts.

Service Circle members will canvass town for the 8th annual Community Birthday Calendar sales. If you are not contacted and wish to reserve a calendar, please contact Judy Michaud at 392-1221.

Anthony and Tamara Poole of Valrico, Fla., have been visiting with her father, Floyd Emerson, for several weeks. While here they traveled to their daughter Medea's graduation services at Yale University; also attending from town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emerson and sons.

Fiftieth wedding anniversary congratulations to Marjorie and Walter Jodrey, who celebrated the event on March 24. Attendants for the couple were Marguerite and Floyd Emerson.

Among those graduating from colleges this spring are: Kelly Cronin, who received an associate's degree in business administration from Mid State College in Auburn; Jason Miseroch from the University of Maine at Orono with a double major in English and history; Kris Delano from the University of New England, Biddeford, with a major in marine biology; Robin Michaud was a dean's list student at the University of Southern Maine, graduating with a degree in business administration; Nathan Miseroch graduated from Bates College magna cum laude with a double major in English and Russian. He was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society and will pursue graduate studies at the University of Michigan in the English Literature Ph.D. program.

Grace Simmons, Ismay Medham and Barbie Warner spent the

Memorial weekend in Kittery with their sister, Edna Hilton. Please contact me at 392-4031 with news you would like to share with the community.

West Paris



by Miriam Inman
The Finn-Am Heritage Society met on Sunday. There were 96 present. A very enjoyable program was given

by three Leino brothers from Harrison. They told about their wartime experiences. They were only three of the nine brothers who served in the Armed Forces. Plans are being made for the annual yard and food sale on June 1 at the society building.

On Saturday, the Goodwill group of the Universalist Church held their May Sale at the Goodwill hall. There were homemade goodies which included rhubarb pies, a "what not" table and crafts for sale. Proceeds went to the Goodwill group and the Craft group.

We attended our granddaughter Caroline Sanborn's fourth birthday party on Saturday. She had a party with all the fixings.

West Paris Historical Society met on Monday, with 18 present. A potluck supper was enjoyed before the meeting. On June 1, the society building will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. This is the same day as the Alumni Banquet at Agnes Gray School. Olga Gellady, Lampi Cyr, Connie Bacon and Cynthia Lamb volunteered to be there to greet visitors and answer questions.

On June 8, there will be a work party to make more improvements to the museum display area. Plans are being made for a food and rummage sale in June. The next meeting will be on June 17, preceded by a potluck supper. Sayward and Cynthia Lamb will be in charge.

The Forward Fellowship enjoyed their annual "eat out" night on Tuesday with 15 present.

There is going to be a bag sale on May 31 and June 1 at the Universalist Church Goodwill Hall. Hours on May 31 will be from 3 to 6 p.m. and on June 1 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Gary and Lisa Laino spent the weekend on Great Chebeague Island.

William and Ginny Aridas recently spent a few days at their cabin in Tuell Town, then returned to New York.

Vance and Connie Bacon recently spent a weekend in Fairfax, VT, visiting their daughter and family.

Bob and Kathy Bessette, Emily, Marc and Timothy. Sally Doughty told me that she has had a pair of Baltimore Orioles in her yard. She also said that they only stay for a month. Do they really go back to Baltimore?

Mary Lovejoy told me that the Grange fair was a great success. She didn't really know how the individual crafters made out. She also said that the ticks are thicker than ever.

There is a pile of large pieces of wood in front of the Grange Hall. If Leland Doughty has to split and bring it in, he'll be pretty busy for some time.

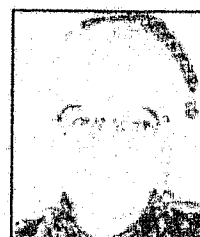
Vince and Beverly Stevens had a cookout to celebrate Mother's Day. Those in attendance were Georgine Thayer, Lena Dean, Muriel Bunker, Bruce and Flora Thayer, Stacey and Dustin Tilley, Darcey Robertson and Rick Donahue.

Vicky Sanborn, Brant and Caroline from North Conway spent the weekend here with her parents.

Joyce Lamb's three daughters, Jude Lamb of Bethel, Peggy Lamb of Palermo and Wendy Lamb of Windham prepared dinner for their mother on Mother's Day. After dinner, they all went to visit Newton at Ledgewood Nursing Home.

Phyllis Young has returned home after spending the winter in Florida. Sure signs of summer.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer
Avis Moore's daughter, Terry Dyer of Fayette, has been visiting recently.

Florence Hastings has been in Hanover, N.H., visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble. Ginny Gamble brought her home on May 22. She planted all day at Jay's house.

Bob Hutchins of Rumford Point and Serena Emmons of Canton visited Leland Coolidge recently.

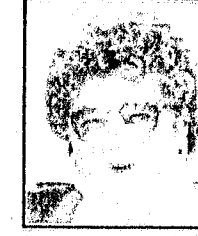
St. Joseph's College softball team did win the Regionals and went to Decatur, Ala., for the Nationals. They lost there. Danielle Bernier said they all had a grand time.

Chet and Faye Kimball had visitors on May 15. Charlotte and Bob Cole played some music for them.

The family cookout at Chet and Faye's on May 19 for their 60th wedding anniversary was attended by: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tuominen and children of North Norway; Jim Kimball, friend Lori and their daughter Marial of West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelletier of Manchester; Mary

Jean Smith of Northwest Bethel; Ruby Coolidge; and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier with Danielle and Jerry with his friend Michelle McInnis of Bryant Pond.

East Stoneham



by Eleanor Nelson
Loretta and Everett Andrews and Darlene Dunn and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Sawyer at their home in Fryeburg on Saturday May 18 for a family gathering and cookout, celebrating the anniversary of Wayne and Cathy Andrews.

The first East Stoneham Church public supper will be June 6 from 5 to 6:30 p.m., with prices set at \$6 and \$3. Other dates are June 20, July 4, July 18, Aug. 1 and Aug. 5 (the turkey supper), Aug. 29, Sept. 12, Sept. 26, Oct. 10 (the Harvest Supper), and Nov. 7 (the hunter's supper). These are all public, so clip these dates and tack them up and come on over.

Also, the Thrift and Bake sales started last Saturday, May 25, and will continue every Saturday through the summer at the East Stoneham Church vestry, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fourteen Boy Scouts and leaders from Troop 155 camped out last weekend at the combination Casco Bay and Snowshoe District Sprang Camporee at Deering Oaks.

During the weekend, they went to a Sea Dogs' baseball game. They participated in a simulated disaster drill. They survived thundershowers and they all had a busy but good time.

On Friday night, grandson Matthew Nelson was awarded third prize in the essay contest sponsored by Time Warner and Staz Cabel Channel. First prize winner is to go to NasauSpace Camp in Huntsville, Ala. One of the featured speakers was Rep. Herb Adams of Portland and Augusta. He held the boys' attention with tales of the earlier days and of the early settlers of this country. He also made the presentation to the Eagle Scout of Honor.

On Wednesday, May 23, five members of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865, Hannah E. Richardson Tent 19 met at the church vestry with Tent President Leslie Dean presiding. The meeting was opened at 7:30 p.m. and secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. At this meeting, deceased members were remembered and honored with calling their names and playing red.

white and blue carnations at the altar with an appropriate prayer.

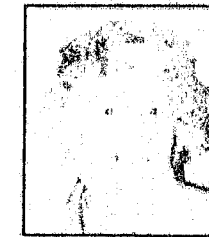
It was reported that Gladys Kilgore remains at the Norway Convalescent Home in Norway, if you would like to send her a card, note or call.

Oh, it's good to see our little feathered friends, the pretty little hummingbirds. Also, the loons are here at Keewaydin Lake and I did hear a whip-poor-will the other night. That made my day.

One day this past week, Polly Adams from Norway called on Eleanor Nelson.

Guess that's it until next week.

North Newry



by Gil Seeley
Newry Community Church services were held on Sunday with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at

the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was: "The Comforter will come," from Peter 5:7, "Casting all your cares upon Him, for He careth for you."

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle will meet at Sylvia Wright's on Monday, June 3, at noon.

A reminder that the Newry Mothers Club members will have their banquet at the Town & Country Inn June 10 at 6:30 p.m. Bring a friend if you wish.

Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Bea Lowell, Louise Tetley, Doris Parent and Irene Hadfield of the Newry Bowling Gang were at the Oxford Lanes one day last week. On the overall scores, Karlene was high on both the singles and triples. Of the righties, Doris and Louise tied for the triples and Louise was high on the singles. Karlene had one strike and three spares. Bea had two spares, and Gil, Irene, Louise and Doris each had one spare.

Last winter, December 26 I had to have an entire back field done by Jack Cross Excavation. This last week they came to replace the soil and grass. They did a very good job. Now I'm going to wait and see if my raspberry bushes will come back!

"That the world's the dandelions are coming up. They are a native of Greece, but are now found growing all over the place. Some people even destroy dandelions, thinking they're a nuisance. This young plant is frequently used as a salad green and possesses some slight narcotic properties. Dandelion is ruled by Jupiter and therefore is good for the blood, for inflammation of the liver, good

See NORTH NEWRY, page 7

N. Newry

Continued from page 5
for jaundice, stomach tuberculous and the liver. "Eat the weeds. The bugs are back, swallows.

Attention all camper ships will be awarded by Recreation Committee, to six Newry students to summer camp. If you one of the six lucky recipients, just writing about the camp chosen and why you. Letters should be mailed Marshall, RR 2 Box 15 no later than Saturday. Please include your phone

Upton



by Margaret Mitchell
Upton wind didn't travel visiting

country. One good thing, wind, no bugs!

Margaret Mitchell is no member of the Upton Club. She informed us that in the 1905 Annual that I referred to on April Ellingwood, was her Walter Fred. Margaret arrived on Backstreet. She was a member of the committee. She told me she be up here on the hill back and thank you Margaret. Fishing has been great bagog. Good reports of bass, trout and salmon.

Greenwood



by Colist
I have a song place quain them.

ever welcomed any more than the common robin, admire the beauty of their nest and their loud, cheerful song. "Fear not, fear not, cheer up." I have often won such a gentle bird could and how the sweet-voiced could fight and scold.

One of the early and singers is the red-winged. In the spring, when capulets shine brightest, wife modest and quiet, in the nest, built on rushes, he sits near by and sings day. His rich, simple, baumpalee or bobalee, interpret it.

Of all the great sweetest our valley, one known and best loved is thrush or thrasher, strong and easily seen and heard. Now the bobolinks hatching, gurgling, in fountains of song, pebbles of sweet notes over fields in wonderful volume, mixed beyond as they hover on quiver the grass. I always hope nest and fly before the his grass. It seems marvelous that birds so moderate hold so much song stuffings as if its whole body and all, were made of music. I have the water birds geese and a few loons herons.

So now we are again in the coming of summer, sounding waterfalls and thing voices, whispering. Along the pond, over the ground, and in the joyful enthusiasm, new

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SENIOR WATCH SUPERMAN vs. THE INSURANCE COMPANIES — WHO IS MORE POWERFUL? By Ron Pollack

"Lifetime caps" You can find these innocent sounding words buried in the fine print of many health insurance policies. They're not as innocent as they sound. They are time bombs planted by insurance company executives.

Superman found one in his policy. After a tragic horse riding injury left him paralyzed, Christopher Reeve discovered that his health insurance policy had a "lifetime cap" of \$1.2 million — a lot more than most caps. But it's not going to be enough. Reeve's treatment costs \$400,000 a year, and the \$1.2 million "lifetime cap" means that the insurance company will cut off his care after three years.

"Lifetime caps" give the insurance company the right to cut you off if you get sick enough to really need insurance.

What good is insurance that cuts you off when you need it most?

Unfair to Consumers

As unfair as these caps are, they are only one of many unfair practices of the insurance industry.

For example, insurance companies systematically charge people higher premiums because of their age or gender. And many insurance policies exclude regular gynecological exams, routine Pap smears, and mammograms, despite clear evidence that these tests save women's lives, especially the lives of older women. And an alarmingly large number of women in their child-bearing years are stuck with health insurance that excludes pre-natal care and childbirth!

One of the reasons President Kennedy fought to create Medicare was that many insurance companies wouldn't sell policies to older Americans. To this day, they still charge workers over age 50 more than they charge others for the same protection!

Insurance companies love to advertise about how caring and dependable they are. They don't mention how often they drop people when they get sick. Or how often they write policies that don't cover people for the health problems they currently have. Some insurance companies even go out of their way to punish women who are battered by their husbands, saying that battered wives are too great a risk to insure profitably!

Insurance company bureaucrats spend up to 40 cents of the health care dollar on administrative red tape and waste. And then they boost premiums far faster than inflation, making all of us pay for the red tape and waste — and reward the insurers with extra profits and million dollar salaries for their executives.

The health insurance industry is an enormously powerful special interest with big money lobbyists. Just this year, the insurance companies have shown that they can reach into Congress to stall bipartisan legislation — like the Kennedy Kassebaum Reform that President Clinton praised in his State of the Union speech and was applauded by Speaker Gingrich and other Republicans and Democrats alike. And Congress just sits quietly, doing nothing, while health care gets more and more unaffordable.

Has Superman Met His Match?

As Christopher Reeve has learned in his hospital bed, even Superman can't stand alone against the unfairness of the insurance companies. If we're ever going to crack down on their overcharges and unfair practices, it's going to take lots of ordinary Americans speaking out for affordable health care.

Ron Pollack is executive director of Families USA, the national health care consumer group.

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N. Newry

Continued from page 6

for jaundice, stomach troubles, pulmonary tuberculosis and sclerosis of the liver. "Eat the weeds."

The bugs are back, so are the swallows.

Attention all campers! Camperships will be awarded by the Newry Recreation Committee, on June 11, to six Newry students wishing to go to summer camp. If you'd like to be one of the six lucky recipients of a \$50 campership, just write a letter telling about the camp you've chosen and why you want to go. Letters should be mailed to Ellen Marshall, RR 2 Box 1993, Bethel, no later than Saturday, June 8. Please include your phone number.

Upton



by Amy Geiling
Upton had a windy Memorial weekend, but it didn't stop the travelers from visiting moose country. One good thing about the wind, no bugs!

Margaret Mitchell is now the latest member of the Upton Trivia Fan Club. She informed us that the gentleman in the 1905 Annual Report that I referred to on April 24, W.F. Ellingwood, was her grandfather Walter Fred. Margaret added that he lived on Backstreet. She confirmed he was a member of the school committee. She told me she's proud to be up here on the hill. Welcome back and thank you Margaret.

Fishing has been great on Umbagog. Good reports of small mouth bass, trout and salmon.

Greenwood City



by Colista Morgan

I have a summer paradise for song birds and a place to get acquainted with them. None is ever welcomed any more heartily than the common robins. I always admire the beauty of their fine manners and their loud, cheery song. "Fear not, fear not, cheer up, cheer up." I have often wondered how such a gentle bird could be so bold and how the sweet-voiced singers could fight and scold.

One of the early and gayest of singers is the red-winged blackbird. In the spring, when his scarlet epaulets shine brightest, and his wife modest and quiet, is sitting on the nest, built on rushes in a swamp, he sits near by and sings most of the day. His rich, simple strain is haumpalee or bobalee, as one may interpret it.

Of all the great singers that sweeten our valley, one of the best known and best loved is the brown thrush or thrasher, strong and able and easily seen and heard.

Now the bobolinks have arrived, gushing, gurgling, inextricable fountains of song, pouring out floods of sweet notes over the farm fields in wonderful variety and volume, mixed beyond description, as they hover on quiver wings above the grass. I always hope that they nest and fly before the farmer cuts his grass. It seems marvelous in size that birds so moderate in size can hold so much song stuff. Each one sings as if its whole body, feathers and all, were made of music.

I have the water birds too, ducks, geese and a few loons and blue herons.

So now we are again introduced to the coming of summer, solemn sounding waterfalls and small soothing voices, whispering peace!

Along the pond, over the hills in the ground, and in the sky, there is joyful enthusiasm, new life, new

beauty unfolding, unrolling in glory, rejoicing everywhere.

Zilpha DiArenzo was in Bath on Sunday, May 19, to attend a 50th Wedding Anniversary surprise party for Jennie and Elwood Legard. She was happy to meet many former nursing associates and even several former patients.

I attended O.C. Retired Teachers at Oxford on Saturday. I went with Lettie Brooks and Avis Stellhorn. Leonas and Fay Holt had several visitors this week.

On Tuesday, Fay, Robert, David and Mary Holt were in Boston to see their eye doctor.

Anita Hakala had surgery in Portland on Friday and is now doing well at home.

Songo Pond



by Alice Kimball

What a beautiful day, except for the bugs! I returned home Wednesday, after spending the past week with the Bean-Turner family in Otisfield. Last Friday I went with Ethel and Craig Turner, Mark Turner and Amber Bean to Boston to attend Sarah Bean's graduation. Sarah received a Bachelor of Science degree from Wheelock College. Dr. Barry Luckerman was the commencement speaker. Then on Monday, Ethel drove me to Portland for my medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eishel and her mother, Mrs. Millie Wentzell, returned to their summer cottage on Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Lahti and Mrs. Alma Millett of Waterford/Stoneham visited their brother Bill Bancroft last Sunday. Bill went to Norway hospital on Friday for outpatient physical therapy.

Wednesday night, Gregory Halle of Lisbon Falls spent the night with the Bancrofts, his grandparents, and later mowed their lawn.

Thursday evening, I went with Norma and David to the "Fascinating Rhythms" program of the Maine State School for the Performing Arts at Scarborough High School. Kaitlyn Gatchell was a member of the tap-dancing group. Very nicely done, Kaitlyn!

A tree flew down near the brook just in on the Crocker Pond Road, one half of the road is still blocked. Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.

South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing

Congratulations to the high school graduates from this area: Cora Gallagher, Becky Chandler, Heath Poland, Caesar Morgan, Jason Koskela, Heidi Koskela and Norma Moore. From Adult Ed: Taisto Koskela and Dale Hadley. Others graduating that are well known in South Woodstock are Sarah Hart and Sandy Campbell-Wyman. Much luck to you all in the future.

Vic Hart graduated with honors from Worcester Tech. Institute. Vic's family attended the ceremony. Congratulations, Vic!

The garage down the road, that was bought by Mike Nadeau, is getting a new roof and is being repainted. It is a very nice improvement.

There will be a meeting of the Willing Workers held Wednesday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Church. The future of the Willing Workers Organization will be discussed at this meeting. Please plan to attend. Anyone who is not currently a member is also urged to attend.

Belated birthday wishes go to



ADULT ED GRADUATES 13--The SAD44 Adult Education program held its annual graduation last Thursday at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Graduates included (front, from left): Roberta Curtis, Theresa Gibson, Jessica Hines, Melissa Pike, Cathleen Adams,

Angela Wheeler. Rear: Dale Hadley, Amos Fox, Taisto Koskela, Shannon Morton, Joshua Dunham, Scott Hart. Not pictured: George Kimball. (Photo by Dotty Duddy)

Blanche Bean. Blanche is in the Record Boarding Home in Oxford.

On Sunday night, an 18th birthday party was held for Sarah Hart at Kellie Hart and Brad Record's home in South Paris. Those attending were Sarah Hart, Kellie Hart, Brad Record, Jenny Record, Linsey Record, Rick Wing, Sally Smith and boys, Jessie Hart and Andrea Wing. Cake and ice cream was served and presents opened.

The big, red truck at Harry Hutchinson's has now been moved. Thanks, Harry.

Joe Pete Appleby and Danielle Appleby went smelting up-country this week and got their limit. Joe Pete, Laurene and Danielle Appleby attended the auction at Oxford Fair Grounds recently.

Those making the honor roll at Telstar Middle School from this area are: Caitlin Gallagher, Matthew Moore, Melanie Ryerson and Lucy Phillips.

Tracy Grover, a former South Woodstock resident, received her 20-year pin for teaching at Head Start Community Concepts Chisholm in Rumford recently. Tracy is the head teacher there. Congratulations, Tracy.

We have a new neighbor, born on May 6, a little girl named Naomi Lynn. She is the daughter of Sherry Record. I had a chance to see her the other day and she is a real doll.

Quote of the week: "I've learned that life is what happens while you are making other plans."

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

Bryant Pond Hour on Channel IV T.V. is on every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and on Thursday at 7 p.m. Last Sunday's speaker at the Baptist Church was veteran missionary Pat Davis with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

The Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet will be on Saturday, June 8 at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills, at 6 p.m. The Legion Auxiliary will serve the banquet. Special guests are class of 1936, 1946 and 1996 Telstar seniors from Woodstock and Greenwood. The WHS Alumni Scholarship will be awarded at this time. The program committee has come up with

entertainment for the banquet, from 8 to 10 p.m., the Parisian Band will play for listening or dancing. The program committee would like to have those who wish donate an item for the auction or a donation to cover the expense.

Sympathy is extended to Michael Casper in the death of his sister. Sympathy is also extended to the family of Hanno Cushman.

Larry Billings has given a large print of the Last Supper to the historical society.

The historical society has many good antiques. They are always interested in serving the public. President Mary Billings has organized a number of projects for the historical society. Dr. Steve Chase has made a contribution to the society. They thank him. The museum will be open every Saturday, June to Sept., from 1 to 4 p.m.

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Mills

Hey, I'm back, for the time being anyhow. I won't bore you with all that's been going on in my life these past three months. Needless to say, I've been busy. I guess that is what happens when I have a car at my disposal. Anyhow, here are a few of the latest tidbits.

Vera Cross has returned home following a thankfully short stay at Stephens Memorial. Although I'm sure three or four days did not seem short to her. We all hope she will be feeling much better soon.

Andy Larson and I took a trip on Saturday after taking in the sale at Bryant Pond and Telstar. We wanted to go to Upton, but it's been a long time since I'd been there and I seemed to go astray. It seemed to take a long time to reach Upton. Instead, we got to see Andover. Then we had to retrace our route over the East B Hill Road. This time we did get to Upton.

We had quite a day for ourselves. We had a picnic at Screw Auger Falls and also saw two small moose. They were feeding along the side of the road. Apparently they were pushed out of the nest, so to speak, by mamas getting ready for new calves. They're fun to see, provided they're not near one's car.

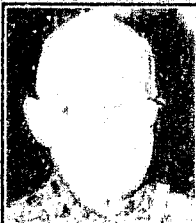
We seem to have gone from

winter right into summer, although the trees are still not all leafed out. The trees seem to be taking longer this year getting their leaves, or was it because we had such a long winter?

Wednesday, Debbie Brown and I took a trip to Concord, N.H. I love to see new places and we went by a route I had not been on. I got to see a lot of New Hampshire towns that I had never been to. Coming back, we went via the interstate, and the mountain views are always breathtaking. Then on Thursday, Ann Fitzmorris and I were in Rumford where we visited Betsy Chickering.

The Jazz-Poochie has not been getting loose as often as he used to. For one reason, I am getting wise to his tricks, and secondly, I have padlocked the leash to the tie-out rope. So it was with exasperation and amusement that I heard, via the telephone from Denise Swan, that there were two dogs and a cat she thought were mine. Shades of Homeward Bound! And sure enough Lucy, Jazz-Poochie and my orange cat, Prince, were frolicking around the pond. Lucy had taken a dip and was soaking wet. Prince was sharpening his nails on a piece of wood and JP was trying to get under a shed after who knows what. Lucy and Prince both love to ride, so I got them into the car. Luckily JP was still hitched to his tie-out rope, so I was able to haul him into the car, and the three runaways were safely returned to the fold. Luckily in a lot less time than the runaways in Homeward Bound.

High Street



West Paris by Russell Yates
Howdy friends, this is Tuesday, May 21, and the weather is warm, but it was quite showery earlier this morning. They promise us that better weather is soon to be

with us.

There will be a Grange Degree Day starting at 10 a.m. at the Oxford Grange Hall, on Saturday, June 1. The first and second degrees will be worked in the forenoon. Then there will be a paid lunch with the third and fourth degrees being worked in the afternoon. Sister Laura, Peggy and I will be helping with working the degrees. If any Granges have candidates waiting for degrees, this will be a good time for them to do so.

There will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall on June 1, with more of that good music by the Richard Felt Orchestra.

Don't forget the Woodstock Alumni Banquet at the Locke Mills Legion Hall on the Gore Road, at 6 p.m. on June 8. If you have items to donate for the silent auction, bring them along. Hope to see many of you alumni there. Our school has been torn down, but the memories remain.

Tuesday evening was the musical supper at Locke Mills Legion Hall. Doc Merrill and Peggy attended the dance while I stayed home to study.

Thursday was a real busy day for Peggy. She did the final planning for the CWA meeting. She made cakes for dessert and planned the program and officer arrangement for the evening. There was an abundance of food and the meeting was very successful. This was one of those meetings where the ladies showed to men what they could do. I'll admit that they did a very nice job filling all the offices.

Bertha Benoit joined us for Roberta Raimy's funeral in Dixfield. Roberta was a good friend, who we got to know while attending Grange meetings. She was master of Mt. Sugarloaf Grange in Dixfield and will be missed very much. We did not attend the gathering at the Grange Hall after the funeral, but did look up her home before returning to West Paris. She lived in a nice mobile home.

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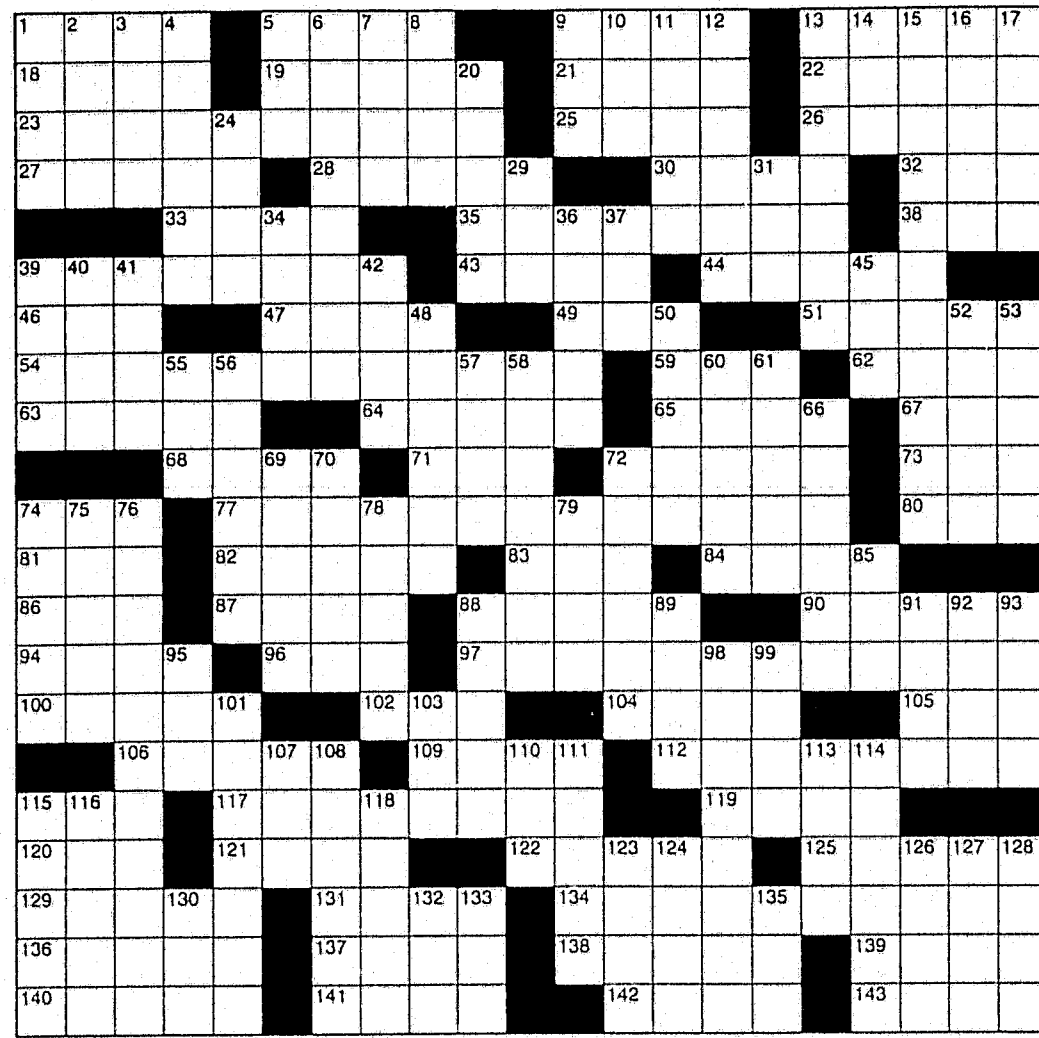
1 Part of Indonesia
5 Slender branch
13 Sacred music
18 Ken or Lena
19 Hood's handle
21 Portend
22 Superior to
23 Parade confetti, at times
25 Cassandra or Merlin
26 Duct
27 Iron setting
28 Car-wash supplies
30 Border on
32 Ring stat
33 Puerto
35 Writer's nemesis
38 Ending for "auction"
39 Test
43 Noah
44 Webster's alma mater
45 Surgeons' new tool
46 Time to evolve?
47 Makes Cheddar better
49 Actress

Thompson
51 Wading bird
54 Hit song for the Platters, 1958
59 "My Name Is Asher"
62 Mexican "monster"
63 "Park, Colo."
64 "Cosmos" creator Carl
65 Small business-man?
67 Rig a race
68 Hens and
71 "Baloney!"
72 Musical of 1919
73 Lion's tail?
74 Came by
77 Minor explosion?
80 Scoundrel
81 Capek play
82 Sign of spring?
83 Presidential monogram
84 Rock hound?
86 "One Day" Time
87 Actress Gam
88 Real bad dude
90 "I" vacation!
94 Goller
Ballesteros

96 "A mouse!"
97 Bath accessory
100 Fuss before a mirror
102 Diffident
104 First name in scat
105 Prior to, to
106 Lead singer of the Police
109 Students at
112 Sweet wine
115 Filing
117 Morass
119 Horner's fruit
120 "Ben-"
121 "Back in the"
122 Bar food?
125 Electrical inventor
129 "All My Children" role
131 Philosopher
134 Singer born Anna Maa
136 "The Addams Family" actor
137 Old Testament book
138 Austen title start
139 Essence
140 Coup
141 Unite, with "up"

142 "The Witches" writer
143 Piece of fencing?
DOWN
1 Smidgens
2 Came down to earth
3 Depravity
4 Capital of Turkey
5 Remote
6 In spite of the fact that
7 Florentine
8 Revell's opposite
9 Recipe amt.
10 Affliction
11 Perfect
12 Little pet
13 Little pet
14 UK honor
15 Seaver's sobriquet
16 Draw forth
17 Operatic hero, often
20 Disreputable
24 Artist Nolde
29 Cousteau's milieu
31 Merkel or O'Connor
34 Bluff
36 Green Mountain Boys leader
37 Singer Joey
39 French bean?

40 Gets a galley, going
41 "What's for me?"
42 Produces as profit
45 Souffle ingredient
48 Rubbernecks
50 On one's toes
52 Mrs. Andrew Johnson
53 Started a Tea Party?
55 Bandleader
56 Beatty/Holtzman film
57 Lab assistant of note
58 "The Odd Couple" actor
60 Put into action
61 Setting
66 Building base
69 Causing goose bumps
70 Smack, in Scripture
72 Entry point
74 Get the picture
75 Peripheral
76 Country star
78 "Twin" agcy.
79 64 Across' field: abbr.
85 Classic beginning
88 Scribes' tools
89 Rock guitarist
90 Kind of pitcher
92 Bruce of "Coming Home"
93 Nautical adverb
98 Careless
99 Act like an ox
101 Like capers
103 Shorten a midi
107 Greek consonants
108 Piston packing
110 April initials
111 Acts the usher
113 "Swan Lake" skirt
114 Materialize
115 Leading
116 Prize money
118 Feed on fescue
123 Was inexact, on purpose
124 Novelist
126 Small cut
127 "in majesty"
128 Commedia dell'
130 Spy org.
132 New Deal
133 Flat hat
135 -Aviv



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Activities

Every Thursday June thru August--1 to 4 p.m.--Bake Sale at Bethel United Methodist Church. Baked beans, breads, pies and other pastries available. Orders taken--call 824-3069.

Tuesdays starting June 4--Friends and Families of the Mental Ill Support Group meet at "Green" church, Mexico room 7 to 9 p.m. For information call Diane at 364-0542.

Wednesday, June 12-19-26, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.--Workshops in business planning, cash flow projection and financing a small business (\$40 for all three), sponsored by SCORE. Community Concepts and AVCOG at Norway Town Hall on Dunforth Street. Call 745-0499 for reservations. Limited.

Wednesday, May 29, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--Oxford Bear Lodge public supper (shaved beans, hot dogs, chips, slaw, rolls, dessert). Final May drawings after supper.

Thursday, May 30, 6:30 p.m.--Spring Music Concert at Andover Elementary School.

Poetry Reading, 7 to 9 p.m., at Bethel Bagel and Deli, Main Street, for interested poets and poetry lovers to read their work or work of others. For information call Dorothy, Daddy at 527-2138 or Rucke Graham at 824-3427.

Friday, May 31 (3 to 6 p.m.) and Saturday, June 1 (9 a.m. to noon)--Bag Sale, rummage and white elephant items, at West Paris Universalist Church. Fill a bag for \$1.

Saturday, June 1, 12:30 to 3 p.m.--Bike Safety Rodeo at Telstar High School, sponsored by the SAD44 Wellness Team and Western Regional Council on Addictions. Call Barb Russell at 824-3596 for more information.

Seventh annual Maine Llama Day at Smiling Hill Farm, Route 22, Westbrook, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain date June 2nd). Learn all about llamas at this all-day event. For information contact Joan Yeaton at 483-4490. Free.

Herb Fest '96, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Herbal Resource Center of Maine at Titcomb Mountain Ski Area, Morrison Hill Road, Farmington. Herbal products on sale and lectures during the day. Carol of Bethel will be a vendor. Cost: \$3 (under 12 free). For information call Kathryn Dunham at 639-2005.

West Bethel Union Church Supper (casseroles, cole slaw, vegetables, homemade rolls, beverages, homemade pies), 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$5.

Andover Alumni Association will present John McDonald, noted humorist/storyteller, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. Admission is \$5 and advance tickets available at Mills' Market and Dave's Store. Call Ross Swain at 545-2413 for information.

North Country Chapter of Audubon Society of New Hampshire field trip. Meet 8 a.m. at "Trails Parking." Appalachian parking lot on Route 2, Randolph, N.H., for car pooling. Public invited. Free. For information call 603-752-1924 or 603-752-2376.

Chicken Barbecue (chicken halves, corn on the cob, salads, coffee, iced tea, strawberry shortcake) at Rumford Point Congregational Church, 5 to 6 p.m. Adults \$6.50, children \$3.50. Call Deborah Jenks (364-7744) for information.

Sunday, June 2, Herbal Circle, one-day herbal class, \$50 (includes vegetarian lunch) at Herbal Resource Center, Farmington. Call 639-2012 for information.

Monday, June 3, 10 a.m.--Mountain View Knitters, TKGA, Day Group will meet at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Fryeburg. Program: Reports from Granite State Knit-in. For information call Grace at 693-6782. Visitors welcome.

Woodland Cemetery Association meeting, 7 p.m., 18 Broad Street, Bethel. Anyone interested in helping with the project are urged to attend.

Thursday, June 6, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--East Stoneham Church Supper (homemade baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, salads, rolls, pies, beverage). Cost: Adults \$6, under 12 \$3.

NOCCOT meeting, 3 to 5 p.m. at NOVA Adult Learning Center, 59 Congress Street, Rumford. For information call 364-8764.

Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m.--Bethel Bicentennial Canoe Flo-tilla will join the Androscoggin Source-to-Sea Canoe Trek from Bethel Village to Rumford Corner. Call Jeff Parsons at 836-3697 for reservations/information.

Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel, public supper (meat loaf, mashed potato, vegetables, cole slaw, homemade rolls, dessert) Cost: \$6.

Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet, 6 p.m. at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, Gore Road.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:45-3:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Public Library: First and third Thursday of each month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Monday, 8 a.m. Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service.

Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass--Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery care provided.

West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopalian House Church--at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of each month (824-2913).

Church of Christ--at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover

First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church--Rev. Duane Waite, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., junior and morning worship 10:45.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church--Rodney H. Hanscom, services will resume in the spring.

Albany

Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June 2 through September 29. Pastor Edwin Gammon.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)--Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church--Route 117N, S. Paris, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. worship followed by coffee fellowship. Summer service 9 a.m.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisset School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center--Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663.

Safe Hangouts

After school safe hangout in the multi-purpose room of the United Methodist Church in Bethel from

2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Music, computer access, help with homework. Telstar students welcome. For more info, see Tim Nickerson or Jessica Coolidge.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Veterans' Services

(State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m. V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460.

Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m. Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMICAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m., followed by meeting.

Telstar High School Project Graduation committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Third Wednesday: Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, West Parish Congregational Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 928-2611.

Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m.

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Telstar H.S. cafeteria.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday: Upton Planning Board, 7 p.m., town office.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

Telstar

By TONI ROBERTSON
Telstar Regional Principal Theodore R. LaVallee have announced the 1996 student achievement averages. For the first time in the school's history, the top spot was won by two seniors by virtue of their high point averages which were 92.5 and 92.0. Additionally, the high point averages were ever attained by a graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

Earning the distinction of Valedictorian are CLARE GROVER and CHAEL RICHARDS.

LYDIA CLARE GROVER, the daughter of Daniel Grover of Mason Town, has maintained a high point average in her classes. She has many activities in Drama Club, Self Esteem



Lydia Clare Grover, student co-leader of Telstar Tutors, Math League, the Mind competition, Elan, R.O.T.A., and Telstar's three-year membership in the National Honor Society. She is a very willing volunteer in community events, all the while part of her church choir to public suppers serving on the Bethel Committee.

Lydia has amassed a number of academic awards during her years which clearly indicate her superior dedication, ability and curiosity. Her achievements in English, history, science, foreign language, and her own language, French. She herself on the honor roll with high honors achievement in her final year of high school. In her final year of high school, she has been bestowed with a Presidential nomination (one of 1500) National Merit Finalist of Maine Principals' Association Award. Out-of-state awards include reading, and dance. Lydia will attend Princeton University in N.J., in the fall, as an honor student.

IAN MICHAEL RICHARDSON, son of Brian and Patricia Richardson of Andover,



high profile in the community. He is largely secondary to his

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Telstar High School Top Ten -- Class of 1996

By TONI ROBERTSON

Telstar Regional High School Principal Theodore R. Davis and Guidance Director Elizabeth S. LaVallee have announced the Class of 1996 students having achieved the ten highest grade point averages. For the first time in the school's history of nearly 30 years, the top spot will be shared by two seniors by virtue of grade point averages which are indistinguishable in their differences, and, additionally, the highest GPAs ever attained by a graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

Earning the distinction of Co-Valedictorians are **LYDIA CLARE GROVER** and **IAN MICHAEL RICHARDSON**.

LYDIA CLARE GROVER is the daughter of Daniel and Nancy Grover of Mason Township. Lydia has maintained a high level of significance to her class relative to her many activities which include Drama Club, Self Esteem Support



Lydia Clare Grover

Group, student co-leader of Peer Tutors, Math League, Odyssey of the Mind competitions, Rebel's Elan, R.O.T.A., and T.A.C.T. Her three-year membership to the National Honor Society has proven her to be a very willing and effective volunteer in community-based events, all the while regularly a part of her church choir and hostess to public suppers as well as serving on the Bethel Bicentennial Committee.

Lydia has amassed a collection of academic awards during her four years which clearly indicates her superior dedication and learning ability and curiosity. These include academic and outstanding achievements in mathematics, English, history, science and foreign language. She has placed herself on the honor roll for all quarters of high school enrollment with high honors achieved for all grading terms of her junior year. In her final year of high school, various recognitions of high regard have been bestowed on Lydia, namely a Presidential Scholars nominee (one of 1500 nationwide), National Merit Finalist and recipient of Maine Principals' Association Award. Out-of-school interests include reading, computers and dance. Lydia will be entering Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., in the fall, as an engineering major.

IAN MICHAEL RICHARDSON, son of Brian and Mary Richardson of Andover, maintains a



high profile in the Class of 1996, largely secondary to his well-

aspects of school life. His organizational memberships include Student Council, R.O.T.A., and National Honor Society, all of which necessitate a willingness to lead and serve. In line with all of these qualities and exemplary characteristics, Ian was chosen to travel through France as part of Duke University Talent Identification Program, thereby enriching his cultural experiences. On an athletic note, Ian has earned placement to the varsity basketball team, track team, serving as captain, and golf club, of which he was co-founder.

Ian has been recognized through numerous honors and awards on both a local and national level. Academically, he has been on the forefront as recipient of achievement awards in all of the core courses at Telstar. Added to that are the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Maine Scholars Achievement Award, and National Merit Commended Student listing. Also, 21st Century magazine opted to publish a piece of literary work authored by Ian. Leisure activities include golf, basketball, reading, snowmobiling and Star Wars memorabilia. A future in astrophysics/astronomy will be pursued by Ian via attendance either at Villanova University or the University of Miami.

Achieving the third highest rank in the class is **JUSTIN LEE HUTCHINS**, son of Janet Hutchins of Andover and the late Raymond Hutchins. Justin maintains possession of a very lucrative high school career in terms of high standards of participation and time donated. Serving three years each on Student Council and National Honor Society have offered him opportunities to expand his leadership abilities, with the utmost



Justin Lee Hutchins

challenge in his role as president of National Honor Society in his senior year. He has been active in the dramatic arts through acting roles in high school productions.

Sportswise, Justin has been included in varsity basketball, golf club, also a co-founder, and varsity track, captain thereof. His diligence and effort have been evidenced by Coach's Awards in basketball and track. In line with his top-level academic ventures, Justin has been lauded with multiple scholastic awards as well as Student of the Month recognition. Personal favorites include writing, philosophy, and "searching for a path of enlightenment." Emerson College in Boston, Mass., is on Justin's fall itinerary for study in the fields of writing and publishing.

REBECCA ANN CHANDLER, daughter of Jim and Jane Chandler of Woodstock, is the fourth top academic senior in her class. Becky excels in academics, athletics and extracurricular events. Her motivational drive has served her well in the ability to balance the demands of her rigorous schedule dictated by her superior level of involvement. Recognized for her abilities by her classmates, Becky has been elected to the class office of treasurer for two years as well as secretary to the National Honor Society of which she has been a three-year member. Furthermore, she has taken part in F.A.C.T.,



Rebecca Ann Chandler

R.O.T.A., Peer Tutors and editor of Yearbook Staff. Interactively, Becky has held court as student announcer of daily notices and been named to several dramatic roles in local theatrical presentations. Her varsity sports diary encompasses four years of softball and basketball, captain thereof, as well as three years of cross-country running, also named as team leader.

In the way of tributes, Becky has deservingly received an assortment from all angles of school life. Her writing talents have been honored per attendance at the Haystack Writers Symposium and publication in 21st Century magazine. Personal trophies include Hustle Award in basketball on two occasions and softball Coach's Award. She, additionally, has been the recipient of many in-house scholastic awards and asked to serve at Girls State as a Telstar delegate. The local townships have gained strongly by Becky's presence through her volunteerism as an EMT with Tri-Town Rescue and time given to her church as a Sunday School instructor and worker in Youth Group. When uncommitted time presents itself, she delves into photography, literature, travel and turtles. Journalism is Becky's choice as a major, with initiation of studies at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Maintaining fifth place in the Class of 1996 is **MARY JEAN LEARNED**, daughter of Philip T. and Mary A. Learned of Andover. M.J. can be described as nothing short of a vivid presence, not only of her class, but of Telstar High School. Her enthusiasm pours over into all angles of school expectations, educationally and athletically. She has chosen to participate in F.A.C.T., Career Choices, Self Esteem Support Group, and the committees for prom and graduation organization. M.J. has lettered in varsity softball, basketball and field hockey.



Mary Jean Learned

Skillfully utilizing her easily apparent people skills, M.J. has positively impacted the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Oxford County through her association with that program, as well as experience as a children's counselor at the Balsams Grand Resort Hotel. Coupled with her service as a member of the National Honor Society, she has made

herself well known, secondary to her time and effort given to others. Personal laurels consist of Maine Scholars Achievement Award, Girls State Delegate and the esteemed Society of Women Engineers Award. Relaxation is gained through music, singing, mountain biking and moments spent with children. As an elementary/special education major, M.J. will take up residence at Trinity College in Burlington, Vt. upon high school graduation.

BENJAMIN CHARLES FOGG has earned the sixth-place standing in his graduating class. He is the son of Nancy Fogg of



Benjamin Charles Fogg

Locke Mills. Though undemanding of attention, Ben has gained respect from both students and faculty through his ability to involve himself in many activities but hold true to his sense of self. His list of accomplishments include class copresident, elected for all four years, National Honor Society, Peer Helpers, Peer Tutors, F.A.C.T., Career Choices, and Chance for Change Committee. Ben's superior talent as a varsity soccer team member not only earned him the designation of captain but, also, the rare opportunity to travel with the Northeast Soccer Team to England, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

Communication skills are a highly developed art for Ben as evidenced by his successes, as a middle school mediator and work done in his Big Brothers/Big Sisters membership. Academically, he has been on the receiving end of various awards from the science faculty as well as excellence honors in Spanish. Nominations include Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership and Boys State Delegate. Further tributes to Ben's soccer adeptness have been carried out by appointment to the MVC First Team All Stars and Army Reserve MVP Award. Ben seeks entertainment through snowboard instruction, hiking, rock climbing, soccer and skiing. Future plans include College of the Atlantic with enrollment in the human ecology program.

In the seventh senior class rank position is **CORA KATHLEEN WHITNEY-GALLAGHER**, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gallagher of South Woodstock. Cora is renowned for her natural ease and dedication to others which is unmistakable, secondary to her limitless volunteer hours in the local elementary school, Youth Ministry Program, Religious Education Representation Program and assuming instruction responsibilities for Sunday School and Vacation Bible School. She has also logged time in the Rehabilitative Asthma Program at Stephen's Memorial Hospital as an aide.

Cora brings a great deal to her school by maintaining activity in Peer Helpers, Self Esteem Support Group, Student Council, Chance



Cora Kathleen Whitney-Gallagher

for Change, Prom and Graduation Committees, serving as chairwoman of the latter, as well as National Honor Society, R.O.T.A., and Drama Club. She has participated in varsity track and field and junior varsity basketball. Formal recognition consists of excellence awards in history and Advanced Placement English as well as Coach's Award in physical education. Notably, she was presented the First Timothy Award honoring her ability to set a strong Christian example. Cora obtains pleasure from collectibles such as children's books, antique tea cup and saucer sets, glass eggs and turtles with the sideline of travel. Ongoing quests include child-life studies at Wheelock College in Boston, Mass.

ELAINE ANN BROCHU, daughter of Brian and Ellen Brochu of South Woodstock, sits in the eighth spot of GPA ranking. Elaine possesses a penchant for duty to others and has achieved great personal satisfaction by way of choices relative to this desire. She has added to her growth experiences due to her volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity in their house construction projects. Her church involvement recently presented the opportunity to travel to Mexico as part of a Youth Group to serve as workers on a building project designated to create a medical facility for the needy residents thereof.



Elaine Ann Brochu

Elaine has served as an office aide in the Middle School in her junior and senior years. She has been a member of the cross country team at Telstar. On an academic scale, Elaine has earned regular placement on the honor roll throughout high school with certificates of achievement presented to her in history and English. After-school hours will find her enjoying physical activity in the way of sports as well as the craft of crocheting. Following completion of her senior year, Elaine intends to explore educational options relative to her interest in early childhood education.

The Class of 1996 ninth academic spot is occupied by **DONNA HELEN LAWRENCE**. Parents

are Becky Lawrence of Bryant Pond and Don and Johanna Lawrence, also of Bryant Pond. Donna has been a member of Future Business Leaders of America in her senior year traveling to the New England Conference. She was privileged to participate in the Spanish Youth Exchange program as a freshman.

Athletically, Donna has a vital personal interest in theatrical dance. She has been a significant presence in productions by The Children's Dance Theater of Bethel and has continually received instruction in dance for several years.



Donna Helen Lawrence

A recent interest has been to challenge the mastery of karate, thereby augmenting her skills on a physical level. School-based varsity sports, for Donna, include membership to the track team as a junior and senior. She fills her personal time with fine-tuning her dance and karate abilities. College intentions are working toward a degree in dance instruction and physical fitness.

Rounding out the top ten seniors at Telstar Regional High School is **ANDREW SCOTT DENNIS**, son of Scott and Sandy Dennis of Bethel. Andy has brought the gift of creative flair to Telstar by his natural abilities and self motivation, both tremendous personal strengths on his part. He has emerged as a young adult with huge potential in his roles with Odyssey of the Mind and the Drama Club. Confirmation of this talent was reaffirmed by Andy's appointment to the All-Cast at Maine Regional One-Act Competition, and, on a local level, the Blue Carpet Award for acting excellence.



Andrew Scott Dennis

Andy has worked in the capacity of a volunteer for Rotary Club. He has been in attendance at Chance for Change Committee gatherings, offering opinions and suggestions, and, additionally, has served as a peer tutor for the student body. Poetry and musical composition occupy Andy's "down time" away from school. A theatrical career lies in waiting as Andy enters his freshman year at Emerson College in Boston, Mass.

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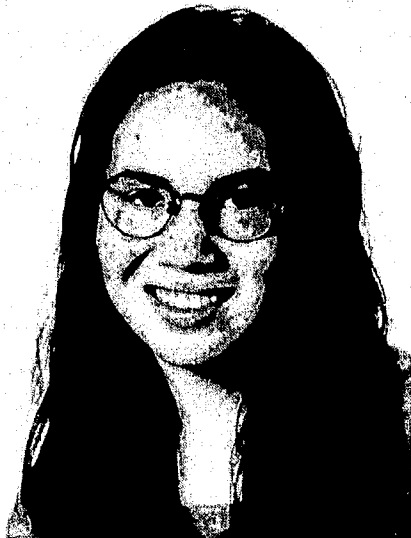
Gould Academy Top Ten -- Class of 1996



Anneliese Joy Bass of Bethel is the valedictorian. The daughter of Brendon and Jean Bass, she will attend Wellesley College in the fall.



Benjamin Thomas Stockwell is this year's salutatorian. He is the son of Thomas and Susan Stockwell of Bridgton, and will attend Colby College in the fall.



Colrain Erazo Balch, the daughter of Sydney and Lila Balch of Wilton, will enroll at McGill University in the fall.



Bonnie Eleanor Crocker, the daughter of Stuart and Ellen Crocker of Bethel, will attend Kenyon College.



Mark Raymond Harries, the son of Raymond and Cheryl Harries of Bally, Pa. will attend Colby College.



Hillary Leone Harrison, the daughter of Randall and Nancy Harrison of Bethel, has been accepted to St. Lawrence University, the University of Maine at Orono and the University of Maine at Machias. She will take a year off before enrolling in college.



Darby David Hickey, the son of Marie Hickey of Bryant Pond, will attend Johns Hopkins University.



Elin Linnea Jonsson, the daughter of Stefan and Ingrid Jonsson of Nacka, Sweden, will continue her studies in Europe.



Tarek Rached, the son of Helena Cobban of Washington, D.C. and Soheil Rached of Paris, France, will attend Carnegie Mellon University.



Christopher Dutton Shearer, the son of Lisa Hadley of Burlington, Vt. will attend Lewis and Clark College.

Underclass awards

Gould Academy students were honored recently at the annual Underclass Awards Ceremony.

Academic Book Prizes for excellence in English were awarded to freshman Sarah Paul and sophomores Caitlin Bass and Katrina Chapman, all of Bethel, and junior Amos Hausman-Rogers of Albany.

Book Prizes for mathematics were presented to freshman Kevin Broderick of Andover, Mass., sophomores Teri Chadbourne of Bethel and Liv Chase of Auburn, and junior Joran Elias of Auburn. Sarah Paul received the Book Prize for Latin I.

Sophomore Genevieve Wood of Randolph, N.H. received the biology Book Prize, while Joran Elias received the award for advanced placement biology. The award for earth science was presented to freshman Desiree Plata of Portland. Junior Peter Girard of Biddeford received the chemistry award.

Book Prizes for history were awarded to Desiree Plata, Teri Chadbourne, and Joran Elias. Junior Rashi Kaslow of Rye, N.Y. received Book Prizes for both poetry and art, and art awards were also presented to Sarah Paul and Genevieve Wood.

David Herberich of Akron, Ohio received the Rensselaer Award, which is awarded in some 1,000 selected secondary schools in the country to the junior with the highest combined average in science and mathematics.

The Bausch and Lomb Award, presented to a top member of the junior class in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and superior intellectual promise in the field of science, was awarded to Jonathan Wood of Randolph, N.H.

Megan Edgar of Guilford was the recipient of the Wellesley Book Award, which honors a female member of the junior class with exceptional qualities in the areas of academic performance, character, and contributions to extracurricular and/or community life.

The Edmond J. Vachon Award was created by Gould Academy in honor of Headmaster Emeritus Edmond J. Vachon. It is given annually to a member of the junior class who exemplifies outstanding contribution to the school and achievement in the community, and was presented this year to Shelley MacQuinn of Bar Harbor.

Announcement was also made of newly elected members of the National Honor Society.

To be eligible, a student must first earn a minimum scholarship average of 85. Second, a candidate is considered for service, leadership, and character, by vote of the faculty. Students elected this year as sophomores were Caitlin Bass, Eva Cardova of Banks, Bystria, Slovakia, Teri Chadbourne, Katrina Chapman, Nathaniel Fredericks of Woodbury, Vt., Christa Goodman of Marquette, Mich., and Genevieve Wood. Elected as juniors were Michael Cleary of Shelburne, N.H., Christopher Everett of Andover, Mass., David Asher Ghertner of Sodas, N.Y., Samuel Harry of Wayland, Mass., Amos Hausman-Rogers, David Herberich, Meredith Mason of Gilead, and David Riss of Madison, N.H. Members of the senior class elected to the National Honor Society were Jennifer Curley of Alna, Hillary Harrison of Bethel, and Molley Maloney of Jackson, N.H.

Results of the annual Proctor Election were also announced at the assembly. Sixteen members of this year's junior class were chosen by a vote of the faculty and student body to serve as dormitory proctors. They will assist with new student orientation in the fall and with dormitory supervision and student-run activities throughout the next school year.

Elected as head proctors for next year were Dana Drummond of Conway, N.H., David Herberich, and Shelley MacQuinn. They will be assisted by Megan Edgar, Megan Keiser of South Paris, Abby LeFebvre of Chester, N.H., Anna Marancik of Intervale, N.H., Margaret Shaner of Norway, Joran Elias, Chris Everett, Asher Ghertner, Samuel Harry, David Riss, Jonathan Strazza of Queensbury, N.Y., Meredith Mason, and B.J. Otten of Newry.

April C

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Helen Cooper
Eriel Taylor
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Angela MaWhinney
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Served with dinner salad & garlic bread
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Featuring 1 Guest Tap Weekly, Wine & Spirits
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Route 2 • Bethel • 824-3192 • "Eat In or Take Out"

- ✓ Wicked Good Pizza
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37 Flavors of
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Gore Road, Locke Mills • 875-2375

MUSICAL SUPPER
June 11th • \$5 per person
PARISIAN BAND 5:30 - 10:00
Coming Soon!

Gigantic Indoor Yard Sale
Hats • Coats • Boots • Gloves • Rain Gear •
Camping Gear • Shirts • Pants • Sewing Machine
All New Items • Some Military Surplus

\$ BINGO \$
Great Selection of Pull Tabs
Winner Takes All
State Limit Paid Out
Every Wednesday & Friday 6 PM
Sealed Ticket Early Birds
Doors Open at 4:00
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special occasions
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cake or dessert

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GREEN MOUNTAIN
COFFEE
Main Street across
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Open Daily at 6:30 AM!

Muffins • Soups • Espresso • Cappuccino • Salads • Sandwiches • Cakes • Pies

the Iron Horse

bar & grill

AT BETHEL STATION

Board the train for a unique dining experience
in authentically charming vintage railroad cars.
Featuring fine American dining and lighter fare.

Come in and try our New Summer Menu
including Sandwich Platters starting at \$3.95

Mon-Fri
5-9
Sat 12-9
Sun 11-9

Now Open for Sunday Brunch at 11:00 AM

Reservations Appreciated ~ 824-0961

CASABLANCA CINEMA 4

AT BETHEL STATION

Friday, May 31 - Thursday, June 6

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13) Tom Cruise & Jon Voight
Nightly 6:45 & 8:55 • SS 1:00 & 3:30

TWISTER (PG-13) Bill Paxton & Helen Hunt
Nightly 6:45 & 9:00 • SS 1:00 & 3:30

EDDIE (PG-13) Whoopi Goldberg
Nightly 6:45 & 8:50 • SS 1:00 & 3:30

SPY HARD (PG-13) Leslie Nielsen
Nightly 6:45 & 8:45 • SS 1:00 & 3:30

MATINEE SHOWINGS • Saturday & Sunday 1 & 3:30

Get on our FAX list. Call 824-3248 Evenings
Internet Address: www.nxi.com go to Recreation

MONDAY BARGAIN NIGHT! \$4
(207) 824-8248
Located at the Intersection of Routes 2 & 26

MAURICE RESTAURANT

113 Main Street
South Paris, Maine

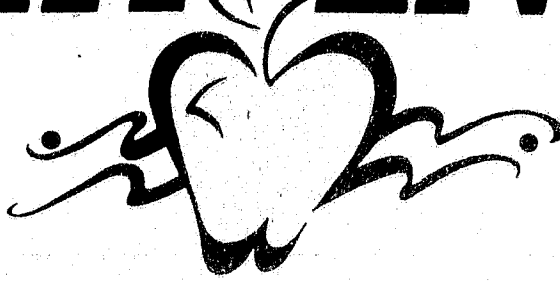
Delicious French Cuisine
At Affordable Prices

Early Bird Special Daily
2nd Entree Half Price Between
4:30-5:30

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
Dine with Party of Four or More
on Your Birthday and
Your Entree is Free
EVENINGS ONLY • DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED

Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch
743-2532
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

HEALTHY LIVING

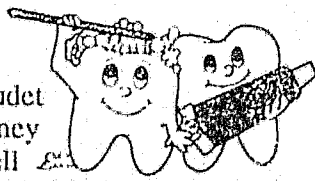


Bethel Family Dentistry April Cavity Free Club

Submitted by: Dr. John R. Mason, D.D.S.

Congratulations to all the following children who exhibited excellent homecare.
Keep up the good work!

Helen Cooper
Briel Taylor
Timmyjohn Beaudet
Angela MaWhinney
Meghan Wardwell
Charlie Rice
Abbie Bean
Nathan Hurd
Ben Starrett
Tanya Cole
Ben Nichols
Amanda Putnam
Patrick Beaton
Amy Gaidis



Allie Petillo
Michelle Waterhouse
Cassie Clement
Christopher Mejias
Kallie Brown
Megan Gaudreau
Crystal Herrick
Erik MaWhinney

Michael Fleet
Mark Lagesse
Brenda Hurd
Bethany Starrett
Joselyn Reiss
Jaime Nichols
Kassi Putnam
Kayce Gilbert
Erin Murphy
Nicole Gaidis
Matt Petillo
Amanda Waterhouse
Kiley Clement
Carmella Glazier

Reinforcements Available For Battle of the Brush

NEW USA

Oral-B American bathrooms are often a battleground when it comes to parents getting children to brush their teeth. Negotiations, pleas, and even bribes are among the familiar weapons of choice for many parents. Help may be on the way. A leading dental care products manufacturer is providing reinforcements by taking the brushing war to the classroom to help parents.

Oral-B Laboratories is enlisting teachers nationwide in an educational program that focuses on the importance of forming healthy oral care habits to last a lifetime. In addition to sending comprehensive oral care lesson plans to teachers, the company is providing parents with helpful hints and oral care guidelines for children ranging from newborns to 12 year olds.

"Parents need all the help they can get when it comes to getting their kids to brush and brush properly," says Sherree Lucas, product manager at Oral-B. "By arming parents as well as teachers with educational information on proper oral hygiene for kids, Oral-B hopes to help parents conquer the battle over brushing."

Some of the helpful hints for parents include:

- Instill good brushing habits

through gentle encouragement and brushing with your child.

- Begin flossing your child's teeth by age 3
- Change your child's toothbrush every 3 to 4 months, or when ever it appears worn.

Parents can request more information by calling 1-800-555-5899, making a postcard with their name, address, telephone number and names of their children to: Oral-B Laboratories, 11100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1800, Los Angeles, CA 90025 between February 1 and May 31.

The company is further demonstrating its commitment to children and education by entering every parent who calls or writes during this time into a drawing to win a \$10,000 college scholarship and a year's supply of oral care products.

Several runner-up families also will receive a year's supply of Oral-B products and a limited edition Oral-B clock. Complete entry rules are available by calling the 800 number above.

Oral-B Laboratories, based in Belmont, Calif., has been a leading designer of toothbrushes for more than 40 years. Its products can be found in major grocery, drug and mass merchandising stores nationwide.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Help Your Heart Recipes

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Old-Fashioned Baked Beans

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 3 cups dry navy beans | 2 onions, thinly sliced |
| Water | ¼ teaspoon dry mustard |
| ¾ cup chili sauce | ½ cup dark molasses |
| 1½ teaspoons cider vinegar | |

In a stockpot over medium-high heat, combine dry beans with enough water to cover. Bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Remove pot from heat and let stand for 1 hour. Drain beans. Preheat oven to 300°F. Combine beans, 3 cups fresh water and all remaining ingredients in an ovenproof crock or casserole. Cover and bake 5 hours. Add more water if beans begin to dry out. Serves 8

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

254 kcal	Calories	0 mg	Cholesterol	0 gm	Saturated Fat
13 gm	Fiber	283 mg	Sodium	0 gm	Polysaturated Fat
51 gm	Carbohydrate	1 gm	Total Fat	0 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1-873-1873. 1979, 1984, 1994, 1995

Osteoporosis - Identifying the Risks The Bethel Area Health Center

A person may not know he/she has osteoporosis until there are serious signs. Signs include a broken wrist or hip, low back pain or a hunched back. These problems can occur after a lot of bone calcium has been lost. For people who have osteoporosis, the bones become porous and thin. Over time, this weakens the bones and may make them more likely to break. Osteoporosis is more common in women than in men because women have less bone mass than men, tend to live longer, take in less calcium and need the female hormone estrogen to keep their bones strong. If men live long enough they are also at risk of getting osteoporosis later in life.

The following are a list of factors that may put a person at risk for osteoporosis. The more of these that apply, the higher the risk. The risk factors include: menopause before age 48, surgical removal of ovaries before menopause, low calcium intake, low exercise level, family history of osteoporosis, smoking, alcohol abuse, small bone frame, thin, fair/skin, hyperthyroidism, and use of steroids. It is suggested that a person speak to his/her family doctor if it is suspected he/she may be at risk for osteoporosis.

Dr. Ann Babbitt will be presenting a seminar on the topic of osteoporosis for the Bethel community.

Dr. Babbitt is in private practice in Portland, Maine and specializes in orthopedic surgery and osteoporosis management. Dr. Babbitt is also the Director of Greater Portland Bone Densitometry and is a Certified Clinical Densitometrist.

The seminar will be presented at the Bethel Area Health Center, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.



Herb FEST '96

Saturday, June 1, 1996
9 am - 4 pm • \$3

Titcomb Mountain Ski Area
Morrison Hill Road, Farmington Maine

This festival is devoted exclusively to herbs. Vendors from all over Maine will sell herbal products: cooking and medicinal plants, teas, tinctures, dried flowers and herbs, pottery, baskets and herbal foods. Lectures will be held throughout the day.



About "The Flu"

Submitted by John A. McDowell, MD, Family Practice Physician - Mountain Health Services



People use the term "flu" to describe several different types of acute illness. This causes confusion about what "flu" is and what it isn't, and can lead to misdirected treatment strategies as well. Let's try to clear up the confusion.

What It Is

"Flu" is short for influenza -- a significant illness characterized by fever, muscle aches, headache, dry cough, and severe weakness or exhaustion. It is caused by infection with one of the influenza viruses (there are several groups of influenza viruses, and many types within each group) and usually spreads via the respiratory route (coughing and sneezing). The illness usually lasts four to seven days. Complications may develop due to infection by bacteria invading after the virus; these include ear infections, bronchitis, and pneumonia.

Influenza is a seasonal illness, generally confined to the winter months (the full name of the illness, given by the Italian physicians who first described it, is "influenza de Freda" -- "under the influence of cold"). In this area, flu outbreaks generally occur in the late winter or early spring.

What It Isn't

"Flu" is not the common cold -- head congestion, runny nose, cough that lasts a few days, usually without fever. Also a virus infection (caused by viruses of a different family) the ordinary cold is not as severe as illness as influenza.

Flu is not bronchitis -- a lower respiratory infection, or chest cold. Bronchitis is characterized by a productive cough, i.e. phlegm of sputum raised with coughing. The cause may be viral (usually colorless or white sputum) or bacterial (colored, thicker stuff).

Flu is not gastroenteritis. Many people use the term "flu" to describe nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea of sudden onset -- also known as "the runs" and/or "the throw-ups". Gastrointestinal (GI) symptoms are not typical of influenza. Gastroenteritis is not caused by the influenza virus, and it is usually of short duration (1-2 days).

Treatment

Treatment measures for influenza are aimed at controlling fever and relieving symptoms. Standard antibiotics like penicillin don't kill the flu virus; they should not be used unless a bacterial complication is suspected. (Sometimes, especially in older patients, an anti-viral drug called amantadine can be effective). In most cases, the best treatment is:

1. Rest in bed -- (patients with flu are generally too sick to go to work or school for a few days);
2. Fluids -- extra liquids, including juice, soft drinks, water, tea and the proverbial chicken soup are needed to replace fluid losses associated with fever;
3. Tylenol® (or generic acetaminophen) is helpful in controlling fever and relieving headache and muscle aches. Aspirin should be avoided in influenza (and chicken pox) because its use has been associated with a rare but very serious disease in children called Reye's Syndrome;
4. Light Diet -- most flu victims experience diminished appetites and should not be encouraged to eat more than they feel like.

Prevention

The influenza vaccine is safe and effective in preventing the illness, or at least making the symptoms much milder. "Flu shots" are recommended for those 65 and older; for those of any age with chronic respiratory problems such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema; for patients of any age with severe heart disease or other chronic serious illness (such as diabetes) or immune deficiency. Healthy individuals at high risk of exposure to flu (health care workers and teachers, for example) should consider vaccination as well.

Flu shots are given in the fall or early winter and need to be repeated annually because the vaccine is changed from year to year to keep up with changes (mutations) in the invading strains of flu virus. Side effects are usually mild, soreness at the injection site, perhaps very mild flu-like symptoms that last a day or two. Individuals allergic to eggs should not receive influenza vaccine. If you have any questions about the "flu" contact your doctor for answers and advice.

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS CALENDAR (207) 743-5933

AMBULATORY DIABETES Education & Follow-up (ADEF)

Contact: Betty Sirois, RN
Staff Development Coord., Ext. 328
Class Schedule: June 17, 19, 20, 24 & 26 from 1-3 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Contact: Ann Johnson, RNC
Western Maine Family Birthplace,
Extension 380
Class Schedule: June 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 7-9 p.m. Scheduled Monthly

American Heart Association HEARTSAVER CPR CLASSES

Class Schedule: June 22 • 8 am - 1 pm

American Red Cross COMMUNITY FIRST AID & CPR

Class Schedule: June 15 • 8 am - 5 pm

American Red Cross BABYSITTING SKILLS

Class Schedule: Beginning June 26 • 9 am - 12 noon (class totals 14 hours)

CONTACT

PAGE Paramedic Service, Ext. 700 for the above three Courses

HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

Aerobic Exercise

at The Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad Street, Bethel
Call Lee at 824-4631 for information

Dentistry

Dr. John R. Mason, DDS
Maurice J. Convey, DMD
N.W. Bethel Rd, Bethel • 824-3378

Energy/Bodyworkers

Polarity Energy Therapy
Emily Ecker, LSW, CPP
Main St., Bethel • 824-3889
Bryant Pond • 665-2577

Eyewear

Pro Vision Centers
150 Main St., S. Paris • 743-6577
Auburn Mall, Auburn • 783-1394

Health Centers

Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad St., Bethel
824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292

Health Clubs

Bethel Inn & Country Club
On the Common, Bethel
824-2175
The Fitness Center
Rumford Community Hospital
420 Franklin Street, Rumford
364-4581 • OPEN Mon-Sat

The Fitness Place
17 Olson Road, Off Rt. 26
South Paris • 743-9242

Health Food/ Nutrition

The Good Food Store
212 Mayville Rd, Bethel • 824-3754

Hearing Specialists

Beltone Hearing Center of Maine
108 Main Street, Norway
743-8747
Sparkes Hearing Services
23 Front Street, Farmington
1-800-778-9545

Hospitals

Androscoggin Valley Hospital
59 Page Hill Road
Berlin, NH 03570, (603) 752-2200

Rumford Community Hospital
420 Franklin Street, Rumford
364-4581

Stephens Memorial Hospital
80 Main Street, Norway
743-5933

Massage Therapists

Therapeutic Massage
Janet Willie, N.C.M.T.
Main St., Bethel • 824-3889

Optometrist

Dr. Lennie Shaw, O.D.
Lower Main Street, Bethel
824-2227

Pharmacy

Preb's Marketplace Pharmacy
Specializing in your good health
14 Main St., Bethel • 824-2280

Physicians

Mountain Health Services
& Primary Care Physicians
2 Broadway, Gorham • (603) 466-2741
59 Page Hill Rd, Berlin • (603) 752-2900

Swift River Health Care
191 Lincoln Ave., Rumford
369-0146

Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad St., Bethel
824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292

Riverside Family Practice
Thomas M. O'Meara, M.D.
Northwest Bethel Road, Bethel
207-824-6252

Psychotherapist

Caro Poirier, LCSW
Individual, Couples & Family Therapy
Bethel • 875-2088

Local school sports

At Telstar:

High School Baseball

Telstar 10, Leavitt 9

May 27--Telstar exploded for eight runs in the top of the ninth inning to put an end to an extra inning game at Mt. Abram. The win increased the team record to 9-3 and kept them in a tie for the MVC lead. Cory Koch, Adam Newell and Jason Berry each had two hits. Five other Rebels each had a hit, including a triple by Josh Adams in the ninth. Jason Mullen hurled a complete game, a nine-inning masterpiece on the mound. He allowed just one earned run, no walks and six hits. He retired 23 of the last 26 batters he faced.

May 22--Telstar moved into a first-place tie in the MVC with an 11-inning victory over the Leavitt Hornets. Trailing 8-1 going into the bottom of the sixth, the Rebels came up with four runs in the sixth and another three in the seventh to send the game into extra innings. Leavitt pushed across a run in the top of the ninth, but Telstar matched it in the bottom of the ninth. After a scoreless 10th inning, Wade Luxton scored the winning run in the bottom of the 11th on a wild pitch from Leavitt's fourth pitcher of the game. Luxton went four for seven and Clint Myers three for six. On the mound, Tim Hebert came on in the second and pitched through the ninth, allowing the Rebels the chance to come from behind.

J.V. Baseball

Leavitt 9, Telstar 1

May 22--Neil Thurlow had two hits in a loss to Leavitt.

Telstar 12, Gould 3

May 21--Nate Whitworth had three hits and Josh Dakin and Jason Rosenberg were each in a win over Gould. Dakin had four RBIs. Whitworth was the winning pitcher, with 13 strikeouts.

High School Softball

Leavitt 13, Telstar 8

May 22--MJ. Learned had three hits and two RBIs in a loss to Leavitt. Sarah Richardson and Toni Vacca each had two hits, while Beccah Howe drove in two runs.

High School Track

May 25--The Telstar boys' and girls' teams competed in the Mountain Valley Conference Championships at Augusta. Placing for the boys were: 200 meters: Tim Adams, fourth; Lee Bouchard, fifth; 110 hurdles: Fred Emerson, fifth. For the girls: Javelin: Dawn Waisanen, first; High jump: Emily Phillips, Sarah Seames, tie for sixth; Pole vault: Malinda Gilbert, third.



TAKING FLIGHT--Telstar Middle School's Jon Shaw clears a hurdle in a meet last week at Oxford Hills, Bath and Auburn Middle Schools also took part in the competition.

(Photo by Alison Alenani)

At Gould:

Girls' Varsity Tennis

Girls' Singles Tournament

May 22--Vicky Bell, Jen Curley, and Betsy Wilson were defeated in the first round of the MAISAD Singles Tournament last Wednesday.

Girls' Doubles Tournament

May 25--Seniors Anji Grajewski and Flin Jonsson advanced to the quarter-finals of the MAISAD Doubles Tournament, but lost 9-7 to the #2 seed.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

Gould 4, CVA 1

May 15--Senior Mark Harries beat Jason Koutz-Scaravy 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 and led the Huskies to a home-court win over Carrabassett Valley Academy last Wednesday. Chris Shearer beat his opponent easily 6-0, 6-3 while Jake Harriy and Pete Girard won their doubles match 6-4, 6-0 as did Justin Koller and Federico Carcedo 7-5, 6-1. Ben Stockwell fell to Bode Miller 2-6, 2-6.

Girls' Varsity Lacrosse

MAISAD Tournament

Yarmouth 14, Gould 8

May 22--Gould (#4) lost to #1 Yarmouth High School in the semi-finals of the MAISAD Tournament last Wednesday. Played at Greely High School, the match developed into an offensive shoot-out between two very fit teams. Junior and captain-elect Abby Lefebvre scored three goals and notched one assist. Thea Murphy netted two goals while Erin McCormick, Shelley MacQuinn and Christine Monzel added one apiece. The Huskies finished their season with a 7-4 record.

Boys' Varsity Lacrosse

MAISAD Tournament

NYA 6, Gould 5

May 24--Gould (#4) outshot North Yarmouth Academy (#1) 38-22, but outstanding goaltending helped the Panthers maul the Huskies in the semi-finals of the MAISAD Tournament. This was the fourth one-goal game the Dogs have dropped this season. Junior Eric Rackliffe led Gould's offense with two goals while Jason Hood, Dave Herberich, and Mark Attia scored one each. Gould (#8) played yesterday (Tuesday) in the State MILL Tournament against #1 Cape Elizabeth; results were not available at press time.

Agnes Gray School

by Marta Clements



The last day of school for children in SAD17 is June 25. It will be a half day for all students.

However, we have a busy schedule of events and activities, so make note of the following upcoming events.

Our art teacher, Juli McGown has sent home information about the SAD17 Elementary Art Show. The show will be open to the public from May 21 to May 24 from 7:30 a.m. until 8 p.m., except on Friday, May 24. That day, the hours will be from 7:30 a.m. until noon. Our school will be attending as a group on Wednesday morning May 22. Many of our children have work on display. Ms. McGown has done some excellent work with the children.

The two fourth grades will miss out on the show this year, but they

will be enjoying themselves in Augusta visiting the Maine State Museum, the Blaine House and the Capitol building on May 22.

May 23 will find our librarian, Cathy Davis, visiting our school to share good books with all our classes.

May 24 will be a quiet day here. The fifth grade will be in Boston and the second grade will be going to Oxford to meet their pen pals.

On June 6 and 7, the Unified Arts Team from Oxford Hills Middle School will be here to make tiles with each class. This is an offshoot of our Maine studies week. Each child will design and sign a tile which will then hang on our walls for all to see.

June 1 is the Alumni Banquet held in our gym. Bertha Benoit is the contact person.

June 20 is our annual field day. The whole school will be going to Range Pond for swimming, relay races, games and picnicking. Chaperones will be needed. Please contact your child's teacher if you can go.

June 24 will be our annual awards day, beginning at 2 p.m., followed by our Volunteer Tea to show our appreciation for the many ways the volunteers have helped us this year. I'm sure there will be more activities to report, and I will include them as they come up.

One item to keep in mind for next year is to keep saving the Campbell labels. We collect and participate every year in their Labels for Education program. Thank you to everyone who saves them for us.

HUARD JOINS ARMY

Ankanda L. Huard has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Farmington, ME.

Huard, a senior at Mountain Valley High School, Rumford, will report to Fort Jackson, S.C. for military basic training on August 27, 1996.

She is the daughter of Doreen M. Chartier of Andover.

school lunch menu

WEEK OF JUNE 3

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Honey bun, fruit or fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday: One English muffin, jelly or p/butter, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday: Fruit turnover, milk.

Friday: French toast w/maple syrup, fruit juice, milk.

SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Hamburger on seeded bun, veggie bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and gravy, white rice, veggie bar, orange juice, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza w/topping, veggie bar, fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Italian sandwich, veggie bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, veggie bar, fruit bar, milk.

GIRLS BASKETBALL CLINIC

A basketball clinic for girls will be held at Telstar High School from June 20 through June 22. The clinic is open to students entering grades two through 12 in September.

The fee for the three-day clinic is \$50, or \$45 if paid by June 8. It will be run by Jim Graffam, head coach of the Westbrook Wildcats.

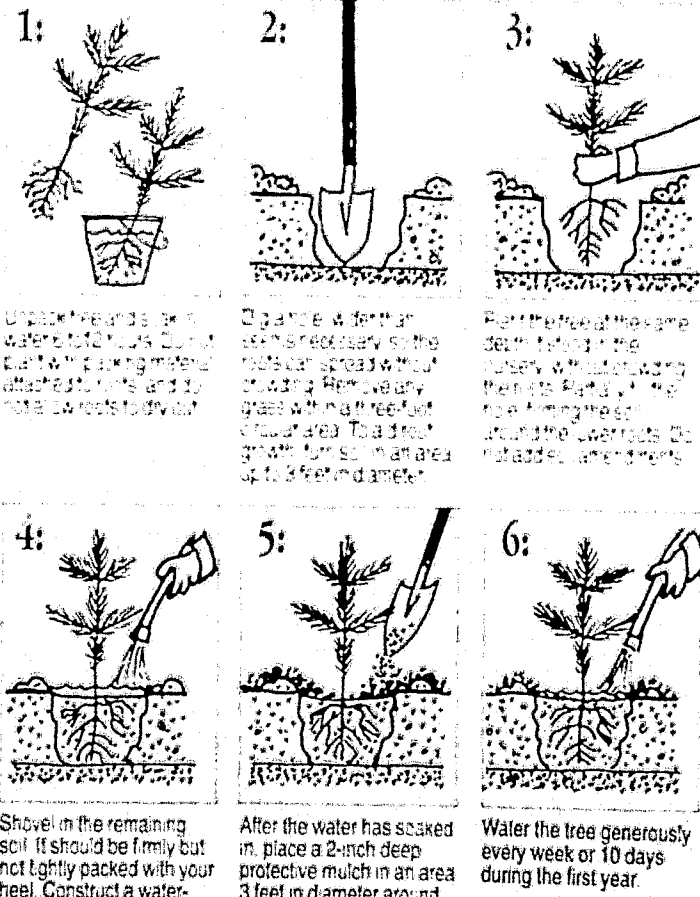
There will be separate clinics this year, in the hope that girls at the elementary level will participate. For more information, call Ray Seames at 875-2683.

POETRY READING

The Bethel Area Poets Society, in conjunction with Out Of The Cradle, will host its next monthly poetry reading on Thursday, May 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bethel Bagel and Deli.

Facilitators Dorothy Duddy and Rockie Graham encourage all interested poets and poetry lovers to attend. They can read their work or the work of others and enjoy an evening of extreme pleasure. Those interested in more information should call Duddy at 527-2138 or Graham at 824-3427.

How to Plant a Bare-root Tree



Shovel in the remaining soil. It should be firmly but not tightly packed with your heel. Construct a water-holding basin around the tree. Give it plenty of water.

After the water has soaked in, place a 2-inch deep protective mulch in an area 3 feet in diameter around the base of the tree (but not touching the trunk).

Water the tree generously every week or 10 days during the first year.

For a free bulletin, write: How to Select and Plant a Tree



The National Arbor Day Foundation

100 Arbor Avenue • Nebraska City, NE 68410

Nana Wight Says...



The Bethel Citizen

(207) 824-2444 • Main Street, Bethel • Behind the Town Office, beside the Bethel Savings Bank

THURSDAY E

	7:00	7:
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheer
(5)	Waiters	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinle
(8)	Fortune	Jecpa
(10)	News-Lehrer	
(11)	Sportsctr	Stanle
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard	
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Editor
(14)	Trackside	DIFT
(15)	Movie: "Draw!"	Con
(17)	Silvers	Ready
(18)	"Collision Course"	C
(20)	Front Row	Bowin
(21)	Cumminsh	
(22)	Videos	Videos
(24)	Doug	Tru T
(25)	"The Web"	Movie
(26)	Wings	Wings
(27)	Equalizer	
(32)	Amwell	
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newha
(39)	Moneyline	Crossi

FRIDAY EVEN

	7:00	7:
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(6)	Home Imp.	Seinle
(8)	Fortune	Jecpa
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(15)	"French Kiss"	Cont
(17)	Movie: "King of the J	
(18)	Tru-Cover	Cont
(20)	Movie: "The Untouchables"	
(21)	Cumminsh	
(22)	Videos	Videos
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(25)	"The Web"	Movie
(26)	Wings	Wings
(27)	Equalizer	
(32)	Amwell	
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(39)	Moneyline	Crossi

SATURDAY E

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(11)	Sportsctr	Stanle
(12)	Talent Rm	
(13)	Star Trek: Deep Sp	
(14)	Jan. G. (G. J. J. J.)	
(15)	Int. B. (B. J. J. J.)	
(17)	Movie: "A City in the	
(18)	Ming. (M. J. J. J.)	
(20)	Ming. (M. J. J. J.)	
(21)	Getting Out	Cont
(22)	WCW Saturday N	
(24)	Masters	Rum
(25)	Movie: "The Big Sky"	
(26)	Ricky B. (B. J. J. J.)	
(27)	Amwell	
(32)	Amwell	
(34)	Ming. (M. J. J. J.)	
(39)	Capital	Palos

BETH

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- Sports Channel
- HBO*
- The Learning C
- The Disney Cha
- Cinemax*
- The Weather C
- NESN*

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 30, 1996

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "Duel"		News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers		
(5)	Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club		Three Stooges			
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Seinfeld	NBA Basketball Playoffs: SuperSonics at Jazz			News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Videos	Before	Movie: "Royce"			News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Primary Debate	Mystery!	Dangerfield		Served	Red Green		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Final Game 6 -- Penguins at Panthers			Baseball		Sportscenter			
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard		Life of Minnie Pearl	Prime Time Country		Club Dance		News		
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Murder, She Wrote	Rescue 911	48 Hours		News			
(14)	Trackside	DIRT	This Week in NASCAR	Motorsports Hour	Cycle World		Drag Racing: NHRA			
(15)	Movie: "Draw!"	Cont'd	Movie: "Beyond the Law"		Movie: "Serial Mom"					
(17)	Sillers	Ready-Not	Movie: "Danny, the Champion of the World"		Grand Canyon		"Mary, Queen of Scots"			
(18)	"Collision Course" Cont'd		Movie: "Nobody's Fool"		Movie: "Street Law"					
(20)	Front Row	Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge	Cycling: Min. Tour		Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Mariners					
(21)	Commish		Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Jonathan: The Boy Nobody Wanted"		Unsolved Mysteries				
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Chisum"		Movie: "The Train Robbers"					
(24)	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Kotler	Taxi
(25)	"The Web"	Movie	Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams"		Movie: "Touch of Evil"					
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: "Out on a Limb"		Movie: "The Naked Gun"					
(27)	Equalizer		Biography		Voyages		Law & Order			
(32)	Airwolf		Baretta		Night Heat		News	Magnum, P.I.		
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox				News	Simon		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World Today	Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 31, 1996

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "Urban Cowboy"		News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers		
(5)	Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club		Three Stooges			
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Unsolved Mysteries	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Final Game 6 -- Bulls at Magic		News				
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Keeping Up	Time Goes	Wait God	'Allo, 'Allo!	Served	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Western Conf. Final Game 7 -- Avalanche at Red Wings			Outside the Lines				Sportscenter	
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard		Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country		Club Dance		News		
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Diagnosis Murder	Due South		Nash Bridges		News		
(14)	Pennant	A-League Soccer: Seattle Sounders at Rochester Rhinos			Ringside	Cycling	Hawaiian Power Hour			
(15)	"French Kiss" Cont'd		Movie: "Spine"		Phantom	Tales-Crypt	Strangers	Radio Sex	Dennis M.	
(17)	Movie: "King of the Wind"			Movie: "Misty"		Kenny-Home				
(18)	"The Client" Cont'd		Movie: "Broadway Blues"		Movie: "Maverick"					
(20)	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Pawtucket	Red Sox			Front Row	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box		
(21)	Commish		Movie: "Marilyn and Me"					Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds				Movie: "The Money Pit"				
(24)	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Kotler	Taxi
(25)	"The Hunter" Cont'd		Movie: "Desk Set"		Movie: "Stagecoach"					
(26)	Movie: "Outrageous Fortune"			Movie: "Hello Again"				Assault-Nerds		
(27)	Equalizer		Biography	Movie: "The Right Stuff"				Law & Order		
(32)	Airwolf		Baretta		Night Heat		News	Magnum, P.I.		
(34)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins						News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World Today	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 1, 1996

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "The Breakfast Club"		News	Movie: "Casualties of War"				
(5)	Waltons		Movie: "The Hunt"		Movie: "Raid on Entebbe"					
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Movie: "Ladies First"		News	Sat. Night				
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Picture Perfect"		News	Tales-Crypt				
(10)	News-Lehrer		Movie: "Lovers and Liars"	Bergeron		Mystery!		Von Rothhofen		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Final Game 7 -- Panthers at Penguins			Baseball		Sportscenter			
(12)	Talent Hunt		Grand Opry	Stater Bros	Bill Gather Moments	Orny	Grand Opry			
(13)	Star Trek: Voyager		M*A*S*H	Worms	CMN's Champions		News			
(14)	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Pawtucket	Red Sox			Turner Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 1 -- Teams TBA					
(15)	Boxing: Leja vs. Nelson				Comedy Hour		Boxing: Leja vs. Nelson			
(17)	Movie: "A Civil Action"		Movie: "Night on Earth"		Bee Gees Going Home		Movie: "Flaming Star"			
(18)	Martini on the Move		Movie: "The Professional"		Movie: "Cyber-Tracker 2"					
(20)	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Pawtucket	Red Sox			Press Box		Cycling: Min. Tour			
(21)	Getting Out		Movie: "She Woke Up"		Commish		Elayne Boosier			
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "Leagues Under the Sea"				The Wind and the Lion			
(24)	Munsters	Jeannie	Alex Mack	SpaceCase	Al That	Pete & Pete	TV Land Sampler			
(25)	Movie: "The Brady Bunch"			WENN	Movie: "Nagana"		Prince Showgin			
(26)	Risky Business		Movie: "The Untouchables"		Movie: "As Good as Dead"					
(27)	Amateur Mysteries		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		Kennedy Center Honors			
(32)	Airwolf		Baretta		Night Heat		News	Dragnet	Magnum, P.I.	
(34)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins						News	Night Court	20000-Sea	
(39)	Capital	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Weekend		World	Sport Life	Sports Tonight	

SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 2, 1996

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Tron"		Star Trek: Voyager		News	Babylon 5		Kung Fu		
(5)	Movie: "A Place for Annie"		Movie: "Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star"		Father Dowling Mysteries					
(6)	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Final Game 7 -- Magic at Bulls		Mad-You		Newsradio	3rd Rock		News		Outer Limits
(8)	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark: Superman		Movie: "The Only Way Out"					
(10)	National Geo.		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Not in Town	Luv		Bingles
(11)		Baseball	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds					Sportscenter		
(12)	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Back Road	Outdoors	McEntireTrib		Raceday	Motor Trd	Mechanic	RoadRead.
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Tony Awards				News	
(14)	Olympic Odyssey				Oscar De La Hoya		Turner Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 2 -- Teams TBA			
(15)	"The Swan Princess"		Movie: "Kiss of Death"				Movie: "French Kiss"			
(17)	Movie: "The Rescuers Down Under"		Rotten		Best of Abbott		Movie: "The Great Race"			
(18)	"The Scout" Cont'd		Movie: "Drop Zone"		Movie: "Boiling Point"				Class-Nuk	
(20)	Surfing: Pro Tour		Pro Beach Volleyball: AVP				Press Box		Minor League Baseball	
(21)	Hostile Advances		Movie: "Fugitive Among Us"				Passion to Play		Barbara Walters	
(22)	America's Music: The Roots of Country				National Geographic Explorer				People	Paid Prog.
(24)	My Brother	You Afraid?	Body Trap	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	That Girl	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Phyllis
(25)	"Column South" Cont'd		Movie: "Romanoff and Juliet"		Movie: "The Spoilers"				"To Hell and Back"	
(26)	Movie: "Escape From Alcatraz"		Renegade		Silk Stalkings				Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Ancient Mysteries		Last Days of World War II						Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32)	Airwolf		Billy Graham Crusade		GOP TV: Rising Tide		News	Matters	Magnum, P.I.	
(34)	PinkyBrain	Parent	Sister, Sis	Kirk	Savannah		News	Night Court	Waikiki	
(39)	Capital	Crossfire	Prime News	Sport Sun.	CNN Presents		World Today	Sports	NBA Wk.	

MONDAY EVENING JUNE 3, 1996

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers
(5)	Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911		700 Club		Three Stooges	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	News Special		Movie: "Predator 2"				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade		World Music Awards				News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		True North	Garden	Great Performances		Whose Death		Served	Red Green
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Baseball: NCAA World Series -- Teams to Be Announced					Baseball		Sportscenter	
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard		CMT Presents-Concerts		Prime Time Country		Club Dance		News	
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Nanny	Dave's	Murphy B.	Cybill	Chicago Hope		News	
(14)	Busters	Sportswriters on TV	Victors		This Is the PGA Tour		Club Golf	Ringside	Boxing: Fight Night	
(15)	Composers: Specials		Movie: "Clear and Present Danger"				Cable Guy	Strangers	Sanders	
(17)	Torkelsons	Spellbinder	Avonlea		Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank"					
(18)	"Stay Tuned" Cont'd		Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop III"				Movie: "Timecop"			
(20)	Minor League Baseball: Richmond Braves at Pawtucket	Red Sox					Front Row	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box
(21)	Designing	Nurses	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "The Disappearance of Nora"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Videos	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves					America's Music: The Roots of Country			
(24)	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple
(25)	Those Daring Young Men				Movie: "The Rawhide Years"				Those	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Raw		Silk Stalkings		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Equalizer		Biography		Point		Miss Marple		Law & Order	
(32)	Airwolf		Baretta		St. James		News		Magnum, P.I.	
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs						News	Simon
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World Today	Sports	Moneyline	

TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 4, 1996

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "The Breakfast Club"		News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers		
(5)	Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911		700 Club		Three Stooges	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	3rd Rock		Wings		Comedies	Dateline		News
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Providence	Dead Line	Home Imp.	Boat	NYPD Blue		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Novel		Football				Served	Red Green
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Baseball: NCAA World Series -- Teams to Be Announced					Baseball		Sportscenter	
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard		Not Fade Away: B. Holly		Prime Time Country		Club Dance		News	
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	The Client		Movie: "Not Our Son"				News	
(14)	Hawkeye	Travis	Worms	Pro Beach Volleyball		Passport	Rugby: Argentina vs. United States			
(15)	Blarkman	Cont'd	Movie: "Die Hard With a Vengeance"				Spirit of the Games		Sanders	
(17)	Movie: "Freaky Car"		Movie: "The Untouchables"		Movie: "The Guns of Navarone"					
(18)	"Milk Money" Cont'd		Movie: "Jury Duty"		Movie: "Body Chemistry 4"					
(20)	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox						Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	
(21)	Designing	Nurses	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "The Disappearance of Nora"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Videos	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "Sharky's Machine"			
(24)	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple
(25)	"An Deadly" Cont'd		Movie: "The Untouchables"		Movie: "The Odd Couple"				Day-Bad	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Raw		Silk Stalkings		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Equalizer		Biography		Movie: "Cracker: Men Should Weep"					
(32)	Airwolf		Baretta		Night Heat		News	Magnum, P.I.		
(34)	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox						News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World Today	Sports	Moneyline	

WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 5, 1996

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Seinfeld		Swift Justice		News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers
(5)	Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911		700 Club		Three Stooges	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Dateline		NBA Basketball Playoffs: Championship Game 1 -- Teams TBA				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Elen	Hudson St	Grace	Faculty	Primetime Live		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Survival		Movie: "And the Earth Did Not Swallow Him"				Served	Red Green
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball			
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard		Not Fade Away: B. Holly		Prime Time Country			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent. Tonight	News Special	Senate Card Dates		Picket Fences		CPW		News	
(14)	Ult. Softball	Golf Scene	Golf		In Their Prime				USISL Soccer	
(15)	"Pure Country" Cont'd		Movie: "Circle of Friends"					Tales-Crypt	Strangers	Tracey Sanders
(17)	Faerie Tale Theatre		Best of Disney: 50 Years of Magic			Movie: "Davy Crockett: King of the Wild Frontier"			Texas J.	
(18)	Movie: "Folks!" Cont'd		Movie: "Wildman: The Possession"		Movie: "Teenage Catgirls in Heat"		"Possessed by the Night"			
(20)	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox						Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	
(21)	Designing	Nurses	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "The Innocent"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: "One Good Cop"					Movie: "10 to Midnight"		
(24)	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple
(25)	"Ride Clear of Diablo"		WENN	Movie: "Mama"				Movie: "When Lovers Meet"		
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Death Train"				Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Equalizer		Biography		American Justice		20th Century		Law & Order	
(32)	Airwolf		Baretta		Night Heat		News		Magnum, P.I.	
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News		Night Court	Simon
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World Today		Sports	Moneyline

At College



AMY HANNON GRADUATES

Amy Hannon of Bethel was among more than 880 graduate and undergraduate students receiving degrees on Sunday, May 19, during Clark University's 91st commencement exercises.

Amy, daughter of Daniel G. and Sally J. Hannon of Bethel, majored in biology and received a bachelor of arts degree.

MOLLY GRAY GRADUATES

Molly Gray, daughter of John Gray and Jennifer Pitcher of Bethel, was graduated from Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Florida on April 27.

She received a bachelor of science degree in marketing. Gray was a member of the school's Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Panhellenic Council.

BRENDA CURTIS GRADUATES

Brenda Curtis, formerly of Bryant Pond, was one of 12 students who received the Outstanding Student Award recently at Minot State University in Minot, N.D.

The award is given to graduating business students based primarily on grade-point average within their major. Curtis majored in accounting.



SIEGEL TOPS IN LAW CLASS

Kirk G. Siegel, former Gould Academy faculty member and Nordic ski coach, completed his second year of law school this month and received a one-year clerkship following graduation.

The position will be with Maine Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Clifford.

Siegel attends the J.D. program at the University of Maine School of Law in Portland, where he is currently ranked number one in his class. A member of the Law Review, he serves as president of the Maine Law & Technology Association and is the recipient of the Bernstein Memorial Scholarship.

While not in school, Siegel lives in Bethel with wife Martha and daughter Molly.



TELSTAR GOES TO BOYS/GIRLS' STATE—Area towns and legion posts recently named delegates and alternates to represent them at this year's Boys and Girls State convention. Included were (front, from left): Beth Howe, Sarah Richardson, Jen Buck, Kelli Szente. Second row: Liza Fyrborg, Rachel Stowell, Sarah Seames, Kim Brown, Doreen Morin, Jen York. Back: Cory Koch, Dan Emerson, Tim Adams, Fred Emerson, Justin Hutchins, Jason Billings, Jerry Bernier. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

ANDOVER SCHOLARSHIP

The board of directors of the Andover Educational Fund has accepted the stewardship of an award of \$1,000 to be known as the John and Eunice Fox Prize Scholarship. This award will be given to a high school senior from the town of

Andover, who will be attending an accredited degree-granting college or university in the fall, and who has, in the judgment of the trustees of the Andover Educational Fund, Inc., made the greatest contribution to the town of Andover while he or

she has lived there.

The prize is not divisible.

For further information concerning this generous award, write to the Andover Educational Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 32, Andover, ME 04216.

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Recently named delegates and... Included were (front, from left) Liza Fyberg, Rachel Stowell, and Emerson, Tim Adams, Fred (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

has lived there. The prize is not divisible. For further information concerning this generous award, write to Andover Educational Fund, P.O. Box 32, Andover, ME 04916.

UNH historian to deliver Hall Lecture

Charles Raymond, president of the Bethel Historical Society, announced this week that Charles E. Clark, James H. Hayes and Claire Short Hayes Professor of the Humanities and Professor of History at the University of New Hampshire, will be the society's fifth annual Hall Memorial Lecturer at the Bethel Bicentennial's Incorporation Day on June 10.

Professor Clark will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the society's Dr. Moses Mason House Meeting Room on the topic, "Privatism versus Communalism in the Eighteenth-Century Towns of Northern New England." The lecture is free and open to anyone interested.

A Maine native, Clark is a graduate of Bates College, and received his M.S. in journalism from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in American civilization from Brown University.

He served as a newspaper reporter before becoming a college professor in 1965. He was an air intelligence officer for the United States Navy from 1953-56 and retired from the Naval Reserve with the rank of commander.

At the University of New Hampshire, he has served as chairman of the Department of History and the director of graduate studies in history. He has lectured and written widely on New England history. His books include "The Eastern Frontier: The Settlement of Northern New England"; "Maine: A Bicentennial History"; "Printers, the People, and Politics: The New Hampshire Press and Ratification"; "The Public Prints: The Newspaper in Anglo-American Culture, 1665-1740."

He has also compiled a bibliographic guide on Maine colonial history for the Maine Historical Society. His scholarly articles have been published in the New England Quarterly, American Antiquarian Society Proceedings, Journal of Newspaper and Periodical History, William and Mary Quarterly, and Historical New Hampshire. He edited with James Leamon and Karen Bowden, "Maine in the early Republic: From Revolution to Statehood."

Professor Clark's lecture will explore how community life centered around the concept and practice of neighborliness in Northern New England towns. The communal aspect of town life existed in his view in a peculiar tension with that other more celebrated aspect of Yankee existence, the independent farmer.

The Bethel Historical Society's Hall Memorial Fund sponsors an annual lecture by a leading scholar of New England history at the society's Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House. Now in its 30th year, the Bethel Historical Society provides a wide variety of programming throughout the year for its community and more than 1,000 members.

HUMORIST TO PERFORM

The Andover Alumni Association will present a performance by John McDonald, one of Maine's noted humorists and storytellers, on June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. The performance will be the grand finale to the Andover Alumni Association's annual celebration, which centers around a banquet that has been a town tradition since 1929.

McDonald, who also hosts a radio

talk show on WGAN and writes a weekly column for the Sun-Journal/Sunday's entertainment magazine, will provide an evening delving into the cast of characters found in daily life in Maine.

Admission to the performance is \$5. Advance tickets are available in Andover at Mills' Market and Dave's Store. Please call Ross Swain at 545-2413 for more information.

HOWE NAMED TO MAINE MUSEUM COUNCIL

Stanley R. Howe, director of Bethel Historical Society, has been elected to the council of the Maine Association of Museums.

Howe will represent the western region, which includes Oxford, Franklin, Androscoggin, Somerset, and Piscataquis counties.

MUSEUM DAY RECEPTION

Museums and historical societies across Maine will open their doors to visitors on Saturday, June 8, a date the Maine Association of Museums has designated as Maine Museum Day.

The MAM Council organized this event, now in its second year, to introduce the public to the many institutions around the state that collect and display objects, research and publish local history, and provide cultural programming and archival facilities.

The goal of Maine Museum Day is to encourage museums and historical institutions to strengthen their ties with educators, local businesses, tourists and the general public.

Through these connections, significant growth may be achieved in educational outreach, audience, cultural tourism and membership.

The Bethel Historical Society will hold a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the meeting room of its headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, 14 Broad Street. During the reception, highlights of the society's thirty-year history will be recalled.

In addition, the reception will honor the society's latest publication, "The Richardson Lakes: Jewels in the Rangleley Chain." Randall Bennett, the book's editor, will be present to sign books, and the author's widow has been invited to be present as well.

The reception is open to everyone and complimentary tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House will be available.

FROM THE

Bethel Library

The Perennial Plant Sale will be held Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Bethel Fire Station (rain or shine). If you have attended this library fundraiser in the past, you know how many wonderful plants are donated by area gardeners. Please contact Betsy Raymond if you would like to donate perennials from your garden, if you have extra pots, or if you would like to be involved in the sale in any way.

New books added to the Bethel Library's collection recently include: "Rebel" by Spoto, "Love, Again" by Doris Lessing, "The Second John McPhee Reader," "The Tenth Insight" by James Redfield, "Hippopotamus Pool" by Elizabeth Peters, "Dinotopia Lost" by Alan Foster, "The Messiah Stones" by Irving Benig, "The Distance From The Heart of Things" by Warlick, "Neanderthal" by Darnton, "Almost Adam" by Popescu, "The Woman Who Walked Into Doors" by Paddy Doyle, "Tales of Burning Love" by Louise Erdrich, "Moonlight Becomes You" by Mary Higgins Clark, "Chicken Soup for the Soul" by Canfield, "Kovels' Guide to Selling, Buying, and Fixing Your Antiques and Collectibles" by Ralph and Terry Kovel, "Sophie's World: A Novel About the History of Philosophy" by Jostein Gaarder, "Living Out Loud" by Anna Quindlen, "The Mouse on the Mile" by Stephen King, "Lost Laysen" by Margaret Mitchell, "Show of Evil" by William Diehl, "The Runaway Jury" by Grisham, "Her Own Rules" by Barbara Taylor Bradford, and many children's books.

Preschool Story Hour wound up its year last Thursday, May 16. It will resume in September. The Summer Reading Program for preschoolers and elementary children will begin on the last day of school, June 14. The August field trip is not yet finalized. Watch the Citizen for updates and information on special events for children this summer at the library.

Thanks to the following people for generous donations of books and audio tapes: Harry Faulkner, Mercedes Brent, Wende Gray, Elaine Pitkin, Dot Murphy, Linda Gamble, and Sally Taylor. In honor of Jessie Thackrey's birthday, Gwyneth Bohr gave the library a large print edition of "Sophie's Choice" by William Styron. Special thanks to the Bible Society of Maine and the Bethel Area Clergy Association for working together to add many editions of the Bible, Biblical reference works, and children's Bible stories to the library's collection.

Betsy Raymond
Librarian

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OFFICERS FOR THE JACKSON-SILVER UNIT #68, Locke Mills are, seated (from left): Olive Risko, secretary; Vera Cross, treasurer; Martha Stowell, president; Bertha Walker, chaplain; Honey Bailey, historian. Middle row, Installation Team: Rita Coleburn, chaplain; Ann Kezal, installing officer; Gabrielle Moore, sergeant at arms. Rear row: Joan Roberts, sergeant at arms; Ada Cummings, second vice president; Evanna Davis, first vice president.



JACKSON-SILVER UNIT #68 AUXILIARY JUNIOR OFFICERS are, seated (from left): Jaime Grover, secretary/treasurer; Candace Ward, chaplain; Meaghan Cummings, sergeant at arms; and Erika Tripp vice president. Rear row: Jamie Johnson, president/historian; installation team: Rita Coleburn, chaplain; Ann Kezal, installing officer; and Gabrielle Moore, sergeant at arms.



OFFICERS FOR THE AMERICAN LEGION JACKSON-SILVER POST #68, Locke Mills are, front row (from left): Installing Chaplain John Kezal, Second Vice Commander/Americanism Officer Roland Lord, Post Commander/Historian Earl Tyler, First Vice Commander/Adjutant Dan Davis, Installing Sergeant at Arms Ed Roach. Rear row: Service Officer Nick Clements, Treasurer Richard Cross, Chaplain Rodney Hanscom, Sergeant at Arms Ken Hoyt, Installing Officer Vito DeFilipp.

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through this program. If a person had credit problems in the past but is now making payments on time, they may be eligible for a loan."

This program is on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested persons should call Susan Reichert at 743-7716, ext. 182, as soon as possible for additional information on the application process and get things underway now.

LITTLEFIELD GETS HOLOCAUST HONORS

Randy Littlefield, son of Richard and Nesta Littlefield of Bethel, was recently chosen by the Tennessee Holocaust Commission as Teacher of the Year.

A history teacher at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School in Sewanee, Tenn., Littlefield was chosen because of the scope, depth and passion of his interest in the Holocaust, according to a commission spokesman.

He will receive a \$1,000 grant for further study. He was also selected

by the Jewish Labor Committee of New York to participate in a summer study program for teachers of the Holocaust and Jewish Resistance.

Littlefield will travel to Israel and Poland in July to take part in the seminar.

He holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Southern Maine.

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QUALITY, ECONOMY, CONVENIENCE, SELECTION. YOU'LL FIND IT ALL HERE!					
1996 CHEVY CORSCA 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, anti-lock brakes, cloth int. only 9,000 miles, maroon \$240.65 mo Sale price \$11,200. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 60 mos.	1995 FORD ESCORT WGN 4 cyl, auto, air cond, am/fm, dual air bags, cloth int. only 25,000 miles, blue \$200.18 mo Sale price \$9,795. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. just 37,000 miles, steel, red \$157.95 mo Sale price \$7,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, styled wheels, cloth int, nice and clean, blackberry \$135.95 mo Sale price \$6,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 LINCOLN MARK VII 2 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, alum wheels, leather int. 47,000 miles, champagne \$420.76 mo Sale price \$14,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, drivers air bag, alum wheels, cloth int. only 27,000 miles, green \$157.95 mo Sale price \$7,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.
1995 PLY NEON HIGHLINE 4 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, dual air bags, cloth int. only 7,000 miles, white/green \$213.77 mo Sale price \$11,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 HYUNDAI ACCENT 4 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, dual air bags, cloth int. WOW! Only 7,000 miles, very clean, dusty rose \$184.41 mo Sale price \$9,250. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE 8 cyl, auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. 7 pass, maroon, green \$251.41 mo Sale price 12,200. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. just 37,000 miles, steel, red \$157.95 mo Sale price \$7,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 LINCOLN MARK VII 2 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, alum wheels, leather int. 47,000 miles, champagne \$420.76 mo Sale price \$14,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, drivers air bag, alum wheels, cloth int. only 27,000 miles, green \$157.95 mo Sale price \$7,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.
1994 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, p mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, dual air bags, cloth int. green \$231.70 mo Sale price \$10,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE 8 cyl, auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. 7 pass, maroon, green \$251.41 mo Sale price 12,200. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, alum wheels, cloth int. 41,000 miles, black, black \$377.87 mo Sale price \$11,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 CHEVY CAVALIER CONV. 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, cloth int, convertible, white \$243.72 mo Sale price \$11,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, tilt, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. clean car, white \$179.94 mo Sale price \$8,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2 DR 4X4 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, alum wheels, cloth int. 31,000 miles, blue \$376.77 mo Sale price \$17,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.
1994 CHEVY 1500 EX-CAB PKUP 8 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, alum wheels, cloth int. 6 pass, maroon, bedliner only 48,000 miles, red/black \$378.90 mo Sale price \$16,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1993 CHEVY CORSCA 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. only 49,000 miles, maroon \$158.85 mo Sale price \$7,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1993 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, cloth int. very clean, red \$147.79 mo Sale price \$7,450. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1993 FORD ESCORT WGN. 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. only 50,000 miles, maroon \$145.55 mo Sale price \$6,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1993 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, drivers air bag, styled wheels, cloth int., raspberry \$129.99 mo Sale price \$6,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, alum wheels, cloth int. 47,000 miles, blue, classy looking 70,000 miles, blue \$193.12 mo Sale price \$9,450. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 60 mos.
1992 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, anti-lock brakes, cloth int. only 51,000 miles, blue \$174.51 mo Sale price \$6,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. red \$161.48 mo Sale price \$6,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 GEO STORM 4 cyl, auto, air cond, am/fm, drivers air bag, cloth int. only 44,000 miles, green \$149.31 mo Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 OLDS ACHIEVA S 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, am/fm/cass, alum wheels, cloth int. 58,000 miles, maroon \$190.18 mo Sale price \$7,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 FORD AEROSTAR CARGO VAN 6 cyl, auto, air cond, am/fm, drivers air bag, just 25,000 miles, gold \$215.46 mo Sale price \$6,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHEVY S10 PKUP 6 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, styled wheels, cloth int. two tone rear sliding window, maroon/white \$150.28 mo Sale price \$6,475. Payments: \$600 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1992 FORD F-150 EX-CAB 2 DR 4X4 8 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, alum wheels, cloth int. 5 pass, bedliner dual fuel tanks, only 52,000 miles, blue \$314.35 mo Sale price \$14,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 60 mos.	1992 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. brown \$124.81 mo Sale price \$5,590. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	DEAL OF THE WEEK!!! 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, alum wheels, cloth int. only 79,000 miles, light red SPECIAL \$5961 Sale Price \$5,961. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 48 mos. \$138.02 mo		1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. only 43,000 miles, red \$147.65 mo Sale price \$6,375. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHEVY LUMINA Z34 2 DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, p mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, alum wheels, cloth int. 47,000 miles, black \$257.41 mo Sale price \$12,300. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 60 mos.
1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 6 cyl, auto, p windows, p locks, p mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, alum wheels, cloth int. 7 pass, front & rear air cond, nice! blue \$258.17 mo Sale price \$11,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHEVY S10 EX-CAB 4X4 6 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, cloth int. bedliner Tahoe green/silver \$197.02 mo Sale price \$9,250. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHEVY S-10 4X4 PKUP 6 cyl, auto, tilt, am/fm/cass, rear anti-lock brakes, alum wheels, cloth int. bedliner rear sliding window, long box, maroon \$241.79 mo Sale price \$9,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 2 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, drivers air bag, cloth int. white only 57,000 miles \$190.20 mo Sale price \$7,450. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1991 DODGE W150 4X4 PKUP 8 cyl, auto, am/fm, drivers air bag, cloth int. bedliner, white \$245.12 mo Sale price \$9,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 48 mos.	1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE 2 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, p windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. convertible, maroon, red \$165.38 mo Sale price \$6,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 48 mos.
1991 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, am/fm, alum wheels, cloth int, nice car, blue \$163.65 mo Sale price \$6,925. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 48 mos.	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, drivers air bag, styled wheels, cloth int. black \$139.90 mo Sale price \$4,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 36 mos.	1991 FORD RANGER 4X4 PKUP 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm, rear anti-lock brakes, styled wheels, blue \$152.96 mo Sale price \$5,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 42 mos.	1991 DODGE CARAVAN AWD 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, drivers air bag, cloth int. 7 pass, two tone, 4x4, silver/gray \$187.51 mo Sale price \$7,825. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 48 mos.	1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE 6 cyl, auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, am/fm, drivers air bag, cloth int. 7 pass, gray \$196.94 mo Sale price \$7,400. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 42 mos.	1991 BUICK REGAL 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, p mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, cloth int. very clean, maroon \$185.58 mo Sale price \$7,750. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 48 mos.
1991 DODGE DYNASTY LE 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond, p windows, p locks, p mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm, drivers air bag, cloth int., only 63,000 miles, gray \$177.60 mo Sale price \$7,450. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 48 mos.	1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air cond, p mirrors, cruise, am/fm/cass, cloth int. white \$136.55 mo Sale price \$4,850. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 36 mos.	1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 2 DR 6 cyl, auto, tilt, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, brown \$373.56 mo Sale price \$7,050. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 48 mos.	1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 PKUP 6 cyl, 5 spd., am/fm/cass., bedliner, clean truck, red \$179.93 mo Sale price \$7,475. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 48 mos.	1990 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond., am/fm, cloth int., only 78,000 miles, Nice! white \$181.54 mo Sale price \$7,550. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 48 mos.	1990 CHEVY 1500 4X4 PKUP 6 cyl, 5 spd., am/fm/cass., alum wheels, cloth int., two tone, bedliner, rear sliding window, silver/black \$201.56 mo Sale price \$6,850. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.
1990 CHEVY 1500 PKUP 6 cyl, auto, am/fm, rear anti-lock brakes, styled wheels, cloth int., two tone, only 71,000 miles, Scottsdale, silver/red \$218.16 mo Sale price \$8,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 48 mos.	1990 CHEVY CORSCA 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, am/fm, cloth int., maroon \$143.43 mo Sale price \$4,425. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 30 mos.	1990 CHEVY LUMINA APV VAN 6 cyl, auto, air cond., am/fm, cloth int., 7 pass., only 71,000 miles, blue \$192.87 mo Sale price \$7,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 48 mos.	1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 4 cyl, 5 spd, air cond., tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., cloth int., 7 passenger, maroon \$141.91 mo Sale price \$4,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA WGN 4 DR 8 cyl, auto, air cond., p windows, p locks, p seats, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., alum wheels, cloth int., 8 pass., great family car, blue/wood \$192.82 mo Sale price \$6,450. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR 8 cyl, auto, air cond., p windows, p seats, tilt, cruise, am/fm, power sun roof, cloth int., nice car! white \$153.09 mo Sale price \$5,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 42 mos.
1989 FORD F250 HD PKUP 4X4 8 cyl, 5 spd., am/fm, rear anti-lock brakes, cloth int., bedliner, dual fuel tanks, rear sliding window, good looking! blue \$298.01 mo Sale price \$9,550. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1989 CHEVY S10 PKUP 4 cyl, 5 spd., am/fm/cass., styled wheels, only 52,000 miles, blue \$131.73 mo Sale price \$4,650. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1989 CHEVY 1500 EX-CAB 4X4 PKUP 8 cyl, 4 spd., air cond., tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., rear anti-lock brakes, cloth int., 6 passenger, two tone, bedliner, Silverado, brown/gold \$275.52 mo Sale price \$9,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 42 mos.	1988 JEEP WAGONEER LTD 4X4 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond., p windows, p locks, dual p seats, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., sun roof, leather int., two tone, only 77,000 miles, Nice! maroon/woodgrain \$294.62 mo Sale price \$9,450. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1988 CHEVY CORSCA 4 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd., am/fm/cass., cloth int., two tone, only 76,000 miles, silver/gray \$130.52 mo Sale price \$3,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 24 mos.	1988 FORD BRONCO II 2 DR 4X4 6 cyl, 5 spd., am/fm/cass., rear anti-lock brakes, chrome wheels, black \$178.30 mo Sale price \$4,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 14.25% APR for 24 mos.
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 6 cyl, 5 spd., am/fm/cass., p. locks, alum wheels, cloth int., blue \$141.91 mo Sale price \$4,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 4 DR 8 cyl, auto, dual air cond., p windows, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., styled wheels, cloth int., 8 passenger, two tone, deep tinted glass, blue/gray \$296.32 mo Sale price \$9,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air cond., p windows, p locks, p seats, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., alum wheels, cloth int., one owner, blue/silver \$147.60 mo Sale price \$4,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 30 mos.	1988 CHEVY 1500 4X4 8 cyl, 5 spd., air cond., am/fm/cass., rear anti-lock brakes, styled wheels, two-tone, bedliner, maroon/silver \$227.60 mo Sale price \$7,475. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2 DR 4X4 6 cyl, auto, am/fm/cass., styled wheels, just 64,000 miles, black \$176.76 mo Sale price \$5,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1986 CHEVY CREW CAB 4X4 4 DR. PKUP 8 cyl, auto, am/fm/cass., alum wheels, cloth int., 6 passenger, two tone, blue/blue \$254.22 mo Sale price \$6,450. Payments: \$1,200 down cash or trade at 14.25% APR for 24 mos.

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4x4 1989 SUBARU JUSTY 86k miles, hatch back, good condition, must sell \$1,600. 875-2286. 21-24p

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GREAT WEATHER FOR CAMP! WILLIAMS 2200 BTU LP Gas Direct Vent Wall Furnace with blower. Model 2210V-3BLPG size 26" x 29" x 9" still in box. Will heat 4 rooms! \$1,200 NEW will sacrifice at \$780. (207) 583-6551. 11f

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FREE PUPPIES. Black Lab and Shepherd mixed. 6 weeks old. 824-2739. 21-22

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39f

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WORKING PARENTS need responsible individual to care for our energetic children, ages 10 & 12, for the summer months. (Preferably in our home) Drivers license a plus but not necessary. Pay negotiable. Call evenings after 6:00. 824-3076. 22-23p

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Business/Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 15f

BUSY COUNTRY RESTAURANT for lease May-October in Rumford Point. Call 364-7520. 15f

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RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, chipper-shredder at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel. 824-2158. 16f

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wed. 5:45-7 pm, Telstar Cafeteria. 11f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24f

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBH; Tuesday 7-8:00 OD; O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12x12. 23f

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High. 28f

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School. 21f

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE WORLD? Host Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE Call 1-800-SIBLING. 22ne

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IS FREE
If you put the price of the items to be sold in your ad and the price is less than \$250. (Private Party Only Non-Business Offer) Call: Nancy Wight at 824-2444 by Monday at 2 p.m.

GRAND OPENING

WESTERN MAINE DETAILING

Wash, Wax & Interior \$49.95

Near Mollycokett Motel, Route 26 • West Paris, Maine
Owner: Michael S. Nadeau

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

1991 FORD ESCORT 4 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$125.99 mo Sale price \$400. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 36 mos.	1991 GEO PRIZM 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 67,000 miles, blue \$144.30 mo Sale price \$420. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 12.5% APR for 36 mos.	1989 CHEVY CORSIKA HATCHBACK 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, silver \$128.99 mo Sale price \$340. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1990 CHEVY LUMINA APV 6 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, silver \$139.02 mo Sale price \$350. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1990 BUICK CENTURY WGN 6 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, silver \$164.80 mo Sale price \$340. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.
1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN 4 cyl, turbo, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, maroon \$147.85 mo Sale price \$515. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1989 DODGE COLT 4X4 WGN 4 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$134.58 mo Sale price \$350. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR 4 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, red \$139.37 mo Sale price \$340. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1989 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR 6 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$173.75 mo Sale price \$350. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1988 CHEVY CORSIKA 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, silver \$127.13 mo Sale price \$330. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.
1988 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 6 cyl, 5 spd, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$152.02 mo Sale price \$350. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	DEAL OF THE WEEK!!! 1990 DODGE DAYTONA 2 DR 4 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$464.44 Sale price \$1444. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.		1988 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$149.39 mo Sale price \$320. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.	1988 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 DR 4 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, red \$132.91 mo Sale price \$340. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 13.5% APR for 36 mos.
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR 4 cyl, 5 spd, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$140.93 mo Sale price \$280. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 14.25% APR for 36 mos.	1987 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$138.71 mo Sale price \$350. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 14.25% APR for 36 mos.	1987 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 6 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$166.51 mo Sale price \$350. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 14.25% APR for 36 mos.	1987 CHEVY S10 EX-CAB 4X4 6 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, blue \$154.35 mo Sale price \$330. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 14.25% APR for 36 mos.	1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR 8 cyl, auto, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 miles, silver \$135.35 mo Sale price \$280. Payments \$800 down cash or trade at 14.25% APR for 36 mos.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT - SLOW OR BAD CREDIT? WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP!

1988 Chevy Cavalier Wgn, Blue. \$1595	1988 GMC 34 Ton Cargo Van, Brown. \$1995	1983 Dodge D150 PU, 6 Cyl., Auto., Low Miles. \$2395
1987 Subaru GL Wgn 4x4, Gold. \$1995	1986 Ford Escort Wgn, Silver, 5 Spd. \$995	1983 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 Dr. Black/Silver. \$495
1987 Chrysler GL Wgn 4x4, Loaded, Silver. \$3995	1985 Ford F150 4x4, Short Box, Blue. \$1995	1983 Ford F150 4x4, Green. \$1595
1986 Dodge W250 4x4 w/Plow. \$3995	1985 Chevy Cavalier Wgn, Auto., Gold. \$295	1983 Mercury Cougar, 2 Dr., White. \$695
1986 Chrysler New Yorker, Gray. \$1495	1985 Dodge Omni, Only 77,000 Miles, 5 Spd. \$995	
1986 Olds Cutlassiera, 4 Dr., Maroon. \$795	1984 GMC 34 Ton 4X4, V8, Auto. \$3995	

PAT'S AUTO SALES
Rt. 16, Gorham, NH
603-782-1063

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-7
Sat. 9-5
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HOME PROJECT SALE!

NOW thru June 1, 1996

825

Rectangular 3-tab Type III Class C + 65 pcs per square. 3 bundles per square.

30¢

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Toung & Groove Pine Boards
1-In.x7-In. V-Match

Quality Tilt-In Vinyl Replacement Windows
Prices Start As Low As

115.95

* Glazed with insulated glass • Full fin for easy installation • Tilt-in sash for easy cleaning from inside • Fully weatherstripped

Golden Rule Lumber Center

WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO.

Cross Street, Bethel Maine

Phone (207) 824-2139

Mon. - Fri. 9:00AM - 6:00PM Saturday 9:00AM - NOON

Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

Village of the MYSTIC MOOSE

ANN MILES BUILDER, INC.
Custom Quality Homes
(508) 475-7411

OPEN HOUSE WEEKENDS
Noon - 5 PM
824-6248

MODEL ON SITE • CAPES STARTING AT \$89,500 • NEW CONSTRUCTION

Directions to the Village of the Mystic Moose: Route 26 to Bethel Center, left on Vernon Street, bear left on Irish Neighborhood Road. (3.9 miles from Bethel Center)

FOUR SEASONS REALTY

"For all your real estate needs"

Route 26 • PO Box 119 • Locke Mills, ME 04255 • 207-875-2414 • 207-665-2883

West Bethel - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home with large deck, finished basement, and detached 2-car garage. \$122,000. Reduced to \$69,900.

Swan Hill Road, Bethel - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home with large deck, finished basement, and detached 2-car garage. \$146,000. Reduced to \$129,900.

South Pond - New construction, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home with large deck, finished basement, and detached 2-car garage. \$129,900.

Greenwood - Private 5+/- acre lot at end of dead end road! ROW, views. \$15,000.

Sunday Valley Acres - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home with large deck, finished basement, and detached 2-car garage. \$129,900. Reduced to \$79,900.

Bryant Pond - Summit Hill - 1 1/2+ acre lots en route to skiways. Bethel offer lovely mountain & lake views. Privacy, owner financing. Now from \$7,900.

Vacation Rentals / Properties

SONGO POND CAMPS For rent by the week. Call (207) 824-3191 leave message. 21lf

THE SOUNDINGS RESORT - CAPE COD. On Ocean 360' private beach. Indoor, outdoor pools. Coffee shop. Golf nearby. Packages. Brochure & Reservations. 508-394-6561. Box 1104, Dennisport 02639. 22ne

FOR RENT BY THE WEEK, waterfront cottage. Songo Pond, sleeps 6. Dock and beach 824-3642. 19-22p

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT Vacation Rentals - Studios, one, two bedroom condos. Golf packages, Entertainment packages, daily/weekly rates. Summer vacancies remain, but! Hurry! Free Brochure: 1-800-448-5633. 22ne

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP or Timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort, resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967. 22ne

Commercial For Rent

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT 450 sq. ft. ample parking. Great commercial exposure. \$360 per month includes heat and hot water. Unicorn Flower Shop. 824-2358. 38lf

FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL SPACE, Downtown Bethel. Call Mahosue Realty 824-2771. 45lf

OFFICE FOR RENT with great exposure on Route 26. Private entrance. Plenty of parking. \$180/month, heated. Unicorn Building 824-2358. 9lf

PRIME RETAIL SPACE on busy Route 2 West Bethel location. Jeff or Patrice Parson 836-3607. 18lf

SPACE AVAILABLE Route 2, Bethel. Price Negotiable. (207) 676-5748. 22lf

For Rent

ELDERLY HOUSING two bedroom downstairs apartment at Sudbury Village. Units are subsidized to qualified applicants - waiting lists maintained. Call (207) 824-3364. Equal Housing Opportunity. 40lf

IN-TOWN 90+ year old farm house. 4 Bdrms., furnished, whirl pool, tub, cable, washer/dryer. Sleeps 10. Utilities included \$850 per week. 804-253-0476. 40lf

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
IT WORKS. CALL 824-2444

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE

Adjacent to Trail's End Motel
in Rumford Point - May thru October.
207-364-7520

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 Bedroom, furnished
Townhouse Condo.
Minutes to Sunday River,
Quiet location.
Low monthly fees.
Asking \$44,500
508-676-6458

Maine Street REALTY

57 Main Street
P.O. Box 910
Bethel, ME 04217
e mail: mainest@nxi.com
1-207-824-2114

COZY BUNGALOW
#442 This adorable 2 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Situated on 5+/- acres, moments from Songo Pond, and only 15 minutes to Sunday River Ski Area make this an excellent starter home or 4 season vacation get-away. \$62,000

QUIET GETAWAY
#426 Mt. Abram log sided chalet has open living-dining area with woodstove and Montic heater. One bdrm. 1 bath on first floor with room to expand bdrms. upstairs. Walk to slopes. \$74,500

COUNTRY ESTATE
#366 Peaceful 15+/- acre estate includes stream & farm pond. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large fields/stones freepieces as well as separate 1 bedroom apartment. Strong rental history. Reduced to \$135,000

WATERFRONT HOME
#448 Light and airy, neat and clean this comfortable contemporary home has 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living room family room eat in kitchen, cathedral ceiling two woodstoves and over 100' of private waterfrontage on Lake Christopher. Who could ask for anything more? Price to sell at \$169,000

When it comes to slopeside vacation homes...

we offer the most comprehensive selection of ski-in/ski-out condominiums and condominiums. Sunday River Realty is the area's only realty service specializing in slopeside properties. The expanded Sunday River Real Estate Center offers pre-owned and new construction vacation homes.

Find the slopeside vacation home of your dreams at the winter resort ranked first in the East for families, terrain and snow quality. Call the on-mountain specialists at Sunday River Realty or visit the new Sunday River Real Estate Center located at the South Ridge base lodge.

we're the on-mountain specialists!

Slopeside condominiums starting in the mid-\$40,000's.

Visit the new Sunday River Real Estate Center at South Ridge

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Wild River Realty

Corner of Main & Vernon, P.O. Box 997, Bethel, ME 04217-0997
(207) 824-3999

Greenwood Rd., Greenwood
2 bdrm, nice starter/retirement home, waterfront on Hicks Pond and priced to sell! - A very nice house for \$89,900!

Barker Rd, Bethel - 2 bdrm, nice starter home, wooded lot, just out of town and priced to sell! - \$79,500!

Howard Pond Rd. in beautiful Hanover - Very nice colonial, 4 bdrm/1 bath, 2 car garage, great landscaping, convenient to SR! **WHAT A HOUSE!** for \$99,900!

Bogg Rd., Gilead - 3 bdrm, 2.5 ba., 2 car garage, beautiful red oak floors, 3,000+ sq. ft. ranch, spectacular views on 4+ ac.! A great buy at - \$149,000!

Breathtaking Powder Ridge Home - Beautiful 3+ bdrm, 2.5 baths, fieldstone fp, direct Sunday River ski slope views, and more! - \$200,000!

Spectacular Paradise Rd - one of Bethel's finest homes, 4 bdrm, 2+ bath, 4,000+ sq. ft., great views and more! - A terrific house at \$359,000!

Songo Pond, YEAR ROUND! On the water 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick fireplace, gas heat, hot tub, great shore frontage, views and more! - A great buy at \$139,000!

Great Land Deals!
Powder Ridge Lots
Lot #90 - \$39,900! NOW only \$29,950!
Lot #91 - \$44,000! NOW only \$33,000!
Lot #76 - \$58,900!
Lot #7 - \$59,900!
Lot #8 - \$79,500!
Andover - Mountain Lots
Lot #1 (23+ac) - \$19,900!
Lot #4 (20+ac) - \$18,900!
Rumford Point Lots
Lot #1 (5+ac) - \$19,900!
Lot #2 (40+ac) - \$49,900!
Woodstock (Rt. 26) Lots
Lot #1 (41 ac) - \$39,000!
Lot #2 (41 ac) - \$39,000!
Lot #3 (46 ac) - \$49,900!
Lot #4 (41 ac) - \$45,000!
Lot #6 (4.5 ac) - \$9,500!

Upton Camp - Very nice 2 bdrm, perfect for that get away place! Furnished, dog well, town road, could be winterized! **Won't last long at \$29,900!**

BRYANT POND
and 2nd floor, 1st fl.
furn. Each \$425 per
month. 665-2834.

NEWRY, POWD
townhouse/duplex.
utilities and deposit
heat, sunny wrap-a-
round. Avail. 659-8876.

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Waiting list availab
please call Ginny V
or Joan Moorehead
Lousing Opportun
MOBILE HOME
monies. Air condit
to stores. Call 824-
TWO BEDROOM
in Bryant Pond, 5
Security and referen
ONE BR CONDO
up the mountain. A
verber. Non-smo
utilities. (617) 383-
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mobile home in-to
or unfurnished. \$4
2305

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large yard, wood
up. Call 824-2465 ex
HOUSE FOR RENT
round, close to Sun
Heater \$500/mo plu
714-0062.

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STUDIO condo av
\$275/month. Call Je

THREE BEDROOM
\$450 a month, on
207-828-1358 after
Thursday.

SINGLE FAMILY
car garage on dead
Bethel. \$500/month
3191, leave message
FOR RENT CON
bedrooms, 2 baths,
washer, fridge, c
month. 1-207-933-9
SPACIOUS 2 BR
Pond, heat, lights a
up. No smoking, ne
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Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

BRYANT POND two 2 BR apartments 1st and 2nd floor. 1st floor: partially furnished. Each \$425 per month plus security and utilities. 665-2265. 18-22

NEWIRY, POWDER RIDGE: Executive townhouse/duplex. Avail. monthly. \$2,000+ utilities and deposit. 2-3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, sunny wrap-around decks. Completely furnished. Avail. immediately. Call (603) 659-8876. 18-22

HOUSE FOR RENT in Hanover, 10 miles from Bethel. Call 364-7520. 41f

HOUSE TO SIX BEDROOM FARMHOUSE for rent. 1-207-836-3945 or 1-207-424-1444. 131f

APARTMENT FOR RENT Broad Street, Bethel. Two bedroom apt., 1st floor, washer/dryer, Ref. + security deposit. No Pets. \$550/mo. 824-3062. 141f

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Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. WAS \$119,000. REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at 207-284-6484. 1f

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 171f

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn. Rumford Corner, 9 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B&B. \$83,000. Firm. Evenings 824-3470. 9f

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Federal 2 miles to Village. Large barn, 2 car garage, rolling fields. 1/2 mile from Songo Pond. Mahoosuc Realty. 824-2771. 33f

SKI MT. ABRAM cozy 4 bedroom chalet. Sleeps 10, fully furnished, walk to slopes. A must see at \$62,900. Call (207) 539-4785 71f

LOTS FOR SALE at Nordic Knoll. One acre, south facing, views of Sunday River, good soils, owner financing available - ideal location. From \$28,500. 824-2115 141f

MOBILE HOME artesian well, big addition. Sunday River Road, Sunday Valley Acres. Wood stove, gas furnace \$50,000 or Best Offer. (207) 774-3093 14-22p

2 BR CONDO fully furn., porch, woodstove, sleeps 8, Mt. Abram, 20 min. to Sunday River original cost \$82,500 Reduced for quick sale \$59,900. (207) 784-8997. 19-22p

MT. ABRAM CONDO move right in! delightfully comfortable, fully furn., woodstove, great view, sleeps 5, 20 Minutes to Sunday River. Reduced to \$49,500. (207) 784-8997. 19-22p

FOR RENT lease or sale. One and 2 bedroom condo. Fully furnished, porches, woodstoves, view. (207) 784-8999 19-22p

REAL VALUE 50x28 3 bdr., 2 baths, 6' walls, R30 roof ins. windows with 6x6 wide grills, plus a dormer over your ft. door, this week \$39,995, 9 to 7 daily, Sunday 10 to 5, 207-989-7644 Luv Homes, Rt. 1A, Holden, ME 19-22

A BETTER DEAL \$33,995 new double wide 3 bdr 2 bath everything you'd want, like dishwasher, 6' walls, even R-28 in roof, and the sign of quality "3 yr. warranty" and we know how to get this home, plus your 19-22

Custom Home Building Design/Build Renovations and Additions. For professional results that are value oriented, call: Duryea Building Company 19-22p

P.O. Box 2046 Norway, ME 04268 207-527-2100 voice or fax

land and improvements, financed. LUV Homes 1049 Washington St. Rt. 202, Auburn, ME 19-22

\$950 DOWN quality built (5 yr. limited warranty) 14 wide 3 bdr, \$169 for 240 months or \$22,995 (1996) apr. 8.75%, Daily 9-7, Sunday 10-5. (207) 786-4016, LUV Homes (1 mile from Tumpike) 1049 Washington St., Rt. 202, Auburn, ME 19-22

AWESOME \$1,150 down, 2 bdr, vinyl siding, shingled roof, \$193 for 240 months or \$22,995 (1996) apr. 8.75%, Daily 9-7, Sunday 10-5. (207) 786-4016, LUV Homes (1 mile from Tumpike) 1049 Washington St., Rt. 202, Auburn, ME 19-22

\$19,995 NEW, REDMAN 70x14, 3 bdr or \$999 Down 180 months at \$193, APR 8.99% Var. The Best Buy Around. LUV Homes, Rt. 1A, Holden, ME 19-22

CIRCLE KITCHEN George's favorite home, cause he likes to cook, and it has a kitchen that wraps around you, separate dining area, huge master bedroom, with a real walk in closet, plus huge master bathroom too, 2 bedroom and 2 baths, 72x14 commodore. Reg. price is \$35,000 but if you ask for "George's favorite" your price will be \$29,995. 9 to 7 daily, Sunday 10-5. 207-989-7644 Luv Homes, Rt. 1A, Holden, ME 19-22

CAMP FOR SALE or RENT also house lots, camp lots, wood lots for sale. 1-207-836-3945 or 824-2114. 191f

MOBILE HOME ON ONE ACRE lot, Hayes Hill Road, Greenwood. New wiring, windows, door, pitch roof, addition - nice lot \$19,500 Call (207) 665-2177 20-23

\$950 DOWN, \$169 for 240 months, apr. 8.75% var or \$18,995 New Fleetwood 14 wide 3 bdr. 603-444-6208. Honeycomb Homes, Rt. 18, Littleton, NH 22ne

SOUTH CAROLINA Lakeview Bargain! \$24,900 Free Boat slip! Beautifully wooded lot w/ tree private boat slip! Prime Lake Murray location abutting golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer, more! Excellent financing, waterfront also available. Call 800-704-3154. 22ne

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE one and 1/2 bath in Albany. \$15,000 down - owner will finance the rest or take home in trade. 824-3529. 22-23p

LAND FOR SALE

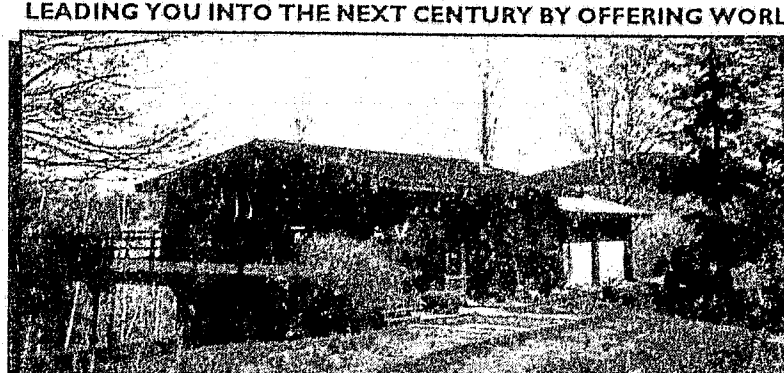
53 acre shoreland. The loudest sound heard may be a loon call or the dip of your paddle. Secluded, timbered land; level, sandy shore; rolling terrain and high bluff. 18 miles to Bethel. Back Pond, Lovell. \$65,000 Financing (800) 556-5263



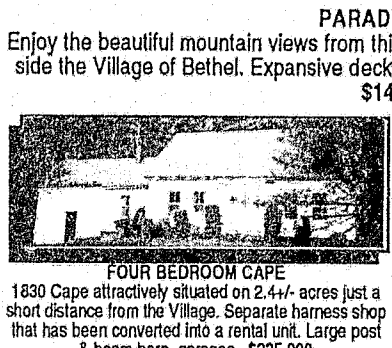
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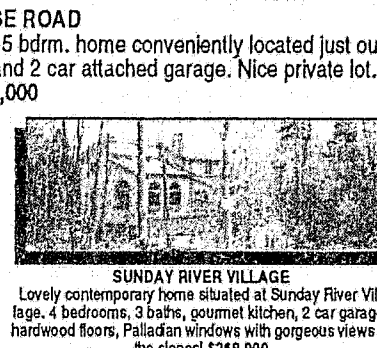
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Enjoy the beautiful mountain views from this 5 bdrm. home conveniently located just outside the Village of Bethel. Expansive deck and 2 car attached garage. Nice private lot. \$149,000



FOUR BEDROOM CAPE
1830 Cape attractively situated on 2.4+/- acres just a short distance from the Village. Separate business shop that has been converted into a rental unit. Large post & beam barn, garage. \$225,000



SUNDAY RIVER VILLAGE
Lovely contemporary home situated at Sunday River Village. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, Palladian windows

Obituaries

JAMES J. DOCK

James J. Dock, 43, of Beaverton, Ore., died on May 15, 1996 after a battle with AIDS.

He was the son of Norman H. and Phyllis (Davis) Dock of Bethel. Jim leaves a long-time friend, Paul Pitkin of Beaverton; a brother and sister-in-law, Stephen V. Dock and Carolyn Wilson-Dock of Greenville, N.C.; a brother and sister-in-law, Roger L. and Susanne M. Dock of Glastonbury, Conn.; two sisters, Gretchen M. Dock of Newton, Mass. and Nancy H. Dock of San Diego, Calif.; two nephews, James N. Dock of Farmington and Timothy M. Dock of Glastonbury; and many friends.

Jim was educated in the Bethel area schools, graduating from Telstar Regional High School in 1970, and then from Southern Maine Technical Institute in 1972. Jim later graduated from RETS electronic school in Boston. During the Vietnam War years, he served in the U.S. Air Force as a B-52 engine mechanic in Guam.

Jim was skilled in auto mechanics, working on antique cars in his early teens. He later made a career in high-tech electronics. People most fondly recall Jim's wonderful sense of humor and love of music.

There will be no public calling hours or services. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Jim Dock to: Cascade AIDS Project, 620 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, OR 97204, or to Legacy Visiting Nurses Hospice, 2701 N.W.

Vaughn Street, Suite 720, Portland, OR 97204, attention Ramona Fleming.

MARY W. KUZYK

Mary W. Kuzyk, 98, of Bethel, died Friday, May 24, 1996, at Ledgeview Nursing Home after a short illness.

She was born on a small farm in the Ukraine on Aug. 27, 1897, the daughter of John and Eva Winiarski. Growing up on the farm she had her share of chores to do, as any youngster of that period. Her memory of school in those days was reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria. Two weeks before the start of World War I, she landed at Ellis Island in New York as a ward of her mother's sister, who had arrived in New York several years earlier.

On June 11, 1916, she married George Kuzyk and they had three children, John, Irene and Harry. Most of her life was spent in New York City until 1971 when she and her husband moved to Framingham, Mass.

She is survived by her son John and his wife Tessie of Levittown, Long Island and Pompano Beach, Fla.; her son Harry and his wife Barbara of Bethel; two grandsons, Robert Walker and wife Wendy of Anaheim, Calif., and Peter L. Kuzyk and wife Linda of Bethel; three great-grandchildren, Daniel, Rebekka and Betsey Kuzyk and two step-great-grandchildren.

Christopher and Cynthia Torrey. She was predeceased by her husband, George, and daughter, Irene.

A funeral service will be held at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Bethel, on Saturday, June 1 at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. No flowers, please.

UNIVERSALIST/UNITARIAN WORSHIP SERVICES

The Rev. Peter Stuart Brown, a pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will conduct worship services and preach at the Universalist/Unitarian Church of Bryant Pond, on June 2 and 16. The services begin at 9 a.m.

The theme for June 2 is "Keeping Sane in a Crazy World." The theme for June 16 will be "And to Whom Do You Belong?"

Pastor Brown is a graduate of Upsala College, AB, 1955, and the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, M.Div. 1959. He is married to Janet L. Pierson Brown (1955). They have two grown daughters, the Rev. Jerilyn A.B. Breitsch, Hackensack, N.J., and Rachel L.B. Fyock, Mine Hill, N.J., and five grandchildren.

Pastor Brown was born and raised in Caldwell, N.J., and has served in parishes in Detroit, Mich., Ely, Minn., Dover and Nutley, N.J., Woburn, Mass., Oxford, Conn., and South Paris.

Card of Thanks

To all our family and friends for the calls, cards, food, transportation to doctors and the hospital, and the many other acts of kindness, a heartfelt thank you.

Don and Arlene Brown

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my most sincere thanks for the flowers, cards, visits and acts of kindness shown to me while a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to the wonderful nurses and doctors that made my stay much easier. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Shirley Morse

BIRTHS

To submit notices for births, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Friday's to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

Send information to: Editor, The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

In Ecclesiastes, chapter 3, verse 1, reads "To everything there is a season. A time for every purpose under the Heaven." (New King James version) We, in our own span of years can break this down to many different ways, we can set it up as a schedule for a busy or even leisurely day. We will arise at a certain hour, breakfast, bathe and shave, and so forth, into the working part or leisure part of a day.

If we were to read on in Chapter 3 of Ecclesiastes, in verse two, it would more or less put this time period on a life span. "A time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted." Looking at it in the span of years of our lives. We all can look back over our lives and recall, probably not always correctly, what we so often refer to as the good old days.

I can recall the joys of home life in a large family, many were our pleasures, but there were times of disappointment and frustration. In our younger years, tears were frequent, but they can be quickly wiped away, and laughter again reigns.

We enter our teens and our period of adolescence, a time which is often the source of frustration and a feeling of being left out. We are, in our minds, too old to be kids, and in the minds of others too young to be

adults. It is oftentimes a period in which it is hard to find answers, and we are afraid to ask.

Then oftentimes comes the time of surety, we know it all, but as time smooths off into the time of our working years, which we can refer to as a time to plant, we have prepared the soil.

Then will come the time of harvest. We can stand and look back over the years of preparing, planting and caring for our crops, and may we be proud of its prospective yield.

Rodney H. Hanscom
Pastor, Newry Community Church



Changing the world one life at a time... THE SALVATION ARMY

Births

James and Celeste Keith of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Lindsey Nadine Keith, born May 20, 1996 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Norma and Richard Plasse of Taunton, Mass.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Shirley Keith of Newry. Lindsey joins brother Andrew, 3.

Herbert and Beth Ring of Temple are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Marie Ira, born May 13, 1996 at Franklin Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Beverly McKenny of Auburn and Arnold and Adelaide McKenny of Auburn.

Paternal grandparents is Margaret Ring of Locke Mills.

Danielle Gordon and Rick Merrill of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Chelsea Ann Merrill, born May 21, 1996 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

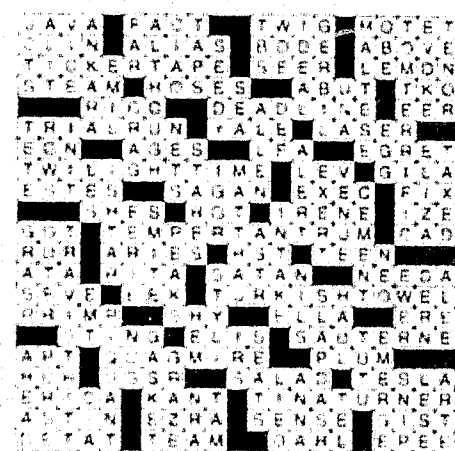
Maternal grandparents are Shirley Westleigh and Michael Gordon of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Warren Merrill of Bethel and Pat Foster of Portland.

Chelsea joins brothers Derek Wade, 2, and Joshua Allen, 6.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

Answers to Super Crossword



RETIREMENT DINNER for Caroline V. Gould



Sunday, June 9, 1996 • BETHEL INN
Social Hour • 5-6 pm

Dinner & Presentations • 6-10 pm
\$25.00 per person • \$45 per couple

Tickets may be purchased by calling 824-2839 by May 30th

Dinner Entrees

Lemon Pepper Chicken

Yankee Pot Roast

Accompanied by Tossed Salad

or Soup du Jour

Rice Pilaf

Red Roasted Potatoes

Vegetable du Jour

Fresh Baked Breads

Chef's Desserts

Coffee, Tea, Decaf

BIRTHS

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Send information to: Editor, The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217

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You are invited to an
OPEN HOUSE
on Thursday, May 30th from 6-8pm
Julie Cunningham from ISIS
(Individual Style & Image Services)
will speak on Style from 6:30 - 7:30 pm
A preview of our new make-up line,
The Colorline Cosmetics - will be available.
Light refreshments will be served.

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R.S.V.P. 824-2989 • Ruthies, 88 Main Street, Bethel, ME

7:30 AM
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The Bethel Inn
on the Common,
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Ain't it nifty, my
Grandpa's Fifty?!

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INFORMATION 207.624.8000

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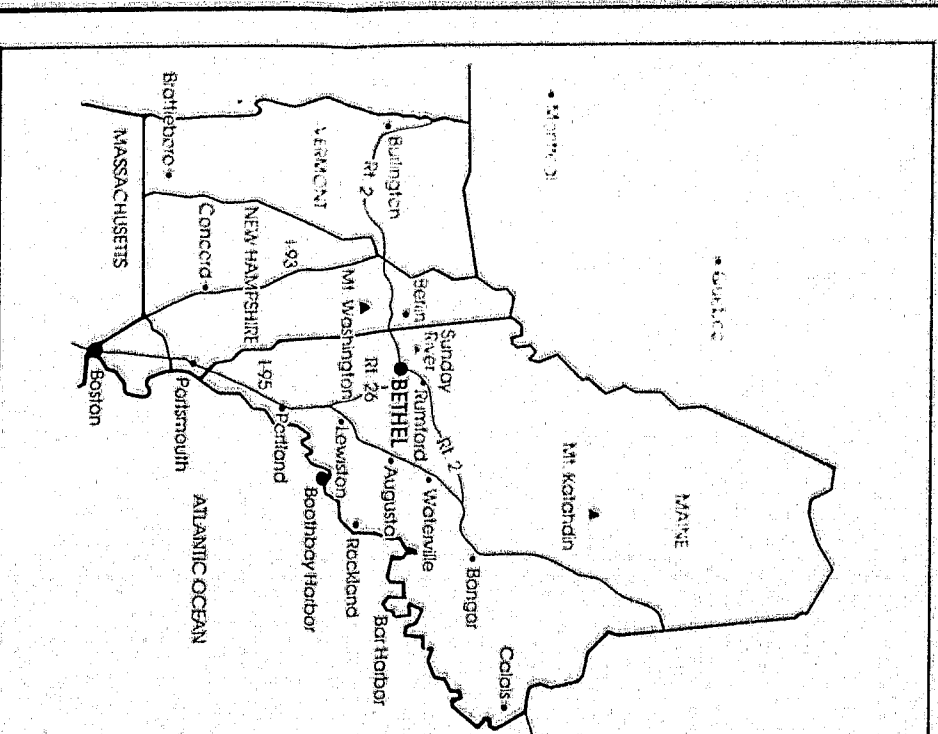
R  **Central Office: 75 Highland Street
1st Floor, Portland, ME 04101-1101**
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Manchester, N.H.
1-93 North to Exit 3.5, Route 3 North to
Twin Mountain, Route 115 North to Jefferson
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Summertime in Western Maine 1996

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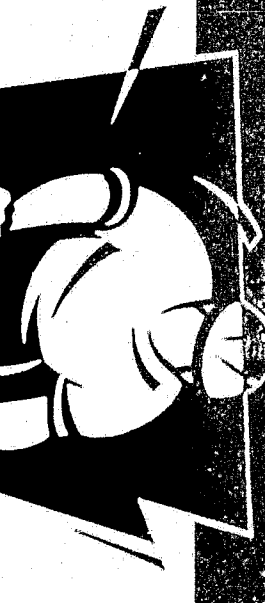
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BICYCLING OFF THE BEATEN TRACK



grip the trail, multi-speed shifting mechanisms that offer from 18 to 24 gears, and braking systems that will slow you right down when you have had about all the adrenaline you want. For the dedicated, there are even suspension systems to take some of the jolt out of the bumps.

On your own If mountain biking is more to your liking, western Maine offers some of the best biking to be found in the northeast. A topographic map of the region is a good place to start, and they are available from outdoor equipment shops in Bethel.

enthusiasts. For those who want to explore the area but need a little help planning your route, check with the friendly folks at any of our local bike shops.

So, let go of the no-skating blues. Get out on a mountain bike, have some fun, have a few thrills, and enjoy yourself. Before you know it, the snow will be back, and what the heck, mountain biking is a great cross-training sport to stay in shape for next winter's skiing.

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THE BIKER'S RESPONSIBILITY
Mountain biking will take you across both public and private lands. Access to these lands is a privilege, not a right, and it only takes a few incidents of irresponsible or abusive trail riding for lands to be closed to mountain bikers. The National Off Road Bicycle Association (NORBA) is one of many bike organizations that has developed a code of behavior for mountain bikers. The following are some of the highlights of that code.
--Yield right of way to other non-mechanized recreationists.
--Respect public and private property, including usage and no trespassing signs.
--Practice minimum impact bicycling. Do not disturb wildlife or livestock. Do not litter. Stay on trails to reduce erosion and avoid trampling vegetation.
--Bike under control, and approach turns with anticipation of someone around the bend.
Every mountain biker is part of the larger community of mountain bikers, and your actions are interpreted as representative of all others. Responsible behavior helps create a good image for all mountain bikers.

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SHORT & EASY

At any rate, if you have a road bike with skinny, smooth tires you can still enjoy many of our roads, but keep your eyes open for road cracks, potholes, and various other side road "challenges."

Now that you are forewarned, let's put some meat to the bike pedal and head on out of town.

The main road you will pass through woods and open pastures. After six miles you will come to the intersection of Route 25 and 5. Bear right at the light. Go to Route 5 north. Approximately 1/2 mile from the intersection, side roads fork from the main road. You will stay on Route 5, and it is easy to identify the main road.

Head south on Route 26 from

Immediately after the sign for Crocker-Pond, you will begin to ride along the shore of Songo Pond. While it is a beautiful pond, the shoreline is private property so please respect this. Three miles after Songo Pond you will pass by the lower end of the Bethel Ion-put course. Three miles after the Bethel Ion-put course, the

More Strenuous-Great Views
EVANS NOTCH
ROUTE

This is a 22 mile out and back ride over Evans Notch. As described, the trip takes you up and down the notch whenever you turn around and ride back up and down to where you started. The elevation gain from the start of the trip to the height of the notch is approximately

You can modify the trip many ways. Park a shuttle vehicle at the southern end of the park to allow your baby to take to the bathroom and your pet to

[illegible][illegible]

offering unusual gifts. Native Americans call it much more Sunday River. 52-33 Glen Fr. Sat Sun Mon 10-5. 2 minutes from the mountain. 2 miles from the covered bridge. (207) 824-3414

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10

27

Summertime in Western Maine 1996

Summertime in Western Maine 1996

9

27

88

The largest producers of wheat in England are the counties of Lincoln and Leicestershire, and the counties of Northampton and Bedford. The principal wheat-growing districts are the Lincolnshire and Leicestershire districts, the Northampton and Bedford districts, and the Essex district. The principal wheat-growing districts are the Lincolnshire and Leicestershire districts, the Northampton and Bedford districts, and the Essex district.

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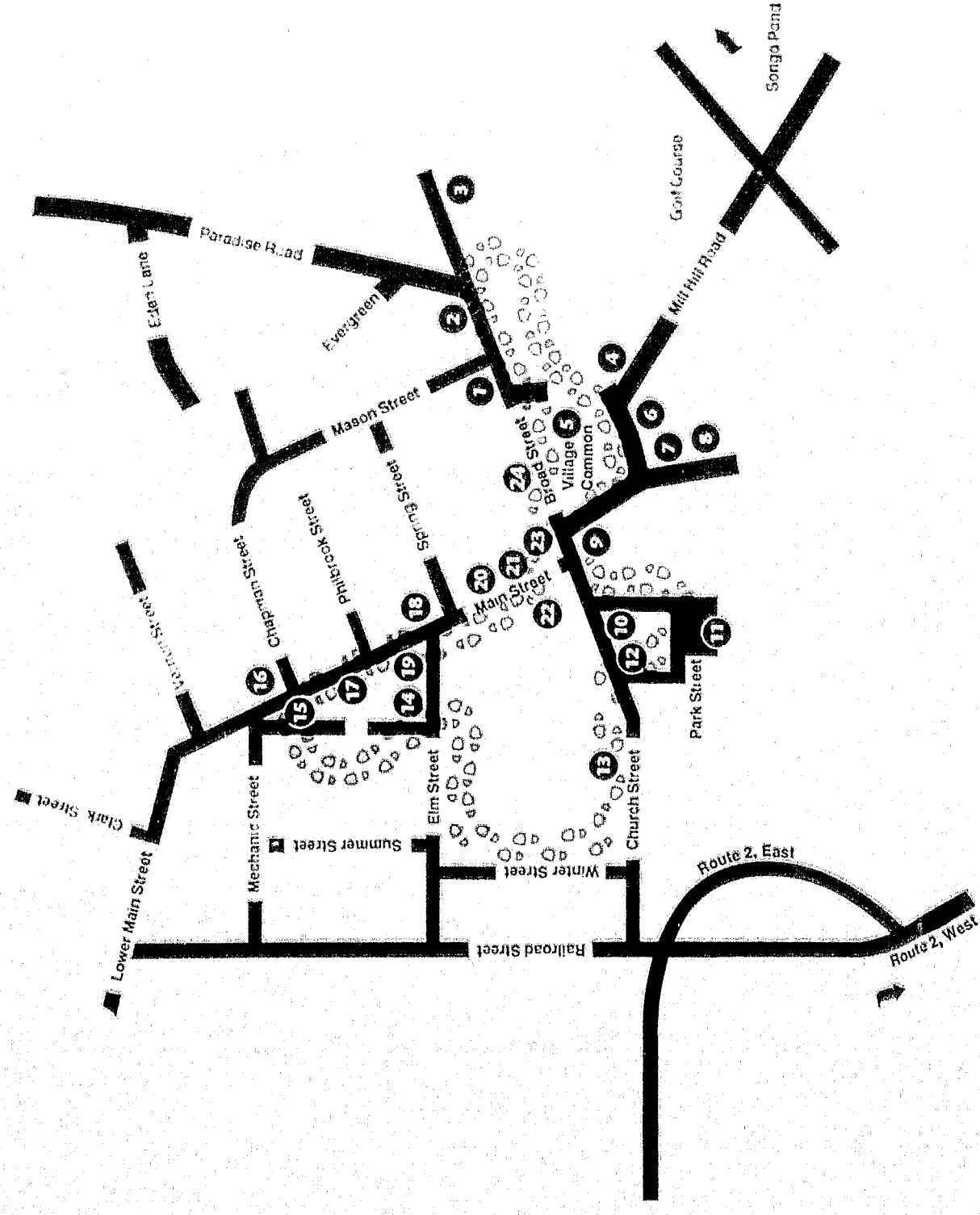
Summertime in Western Maine 1996

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The large house
 Could be the Academy
 The Methodist Church
 The double building
 Bethel Library
 This building is a combination of two structures, the rear wing a former law office. The present

WALKING TOUR OF BETHEL



A WALK IS THE BEST WAY TO SEE BETHEL

When you're done picnicking, or hiking, or swimming, or if you're feeling like you want to spend a pleasant day right in town, consider the following walking tour of historic sites in Bethel Village. The tour starts at the Moses Mason House on Broad Street. (See map.)

The Moses Mason House

Dates from 1813 and was the home of Dr. Moses Mason, a physician, teacher, postmaster and public servant. The Federal period house is now a museum, restored by the Bingham Foundation and furnished, through local contributions, by the Bethel Historical Society. Continue the tour by walking in a southerly direction, left on Broad Street.

The Broad Street houses

Are distinguished by a variety of architectural features, as well as by their overall New England character, dating from the mid-to-late-19th century. Broad Street was once popularly known as Straw Street, as three of its residents, including Dr. Mason, married sisters--the Misses Straw. Continue along Broad Street.

NTL center

The National Training Laboratory is the large, white, cube-like building at the end of Broad Street. It is now the summer headquarters of the behavioral training organization. The main building was once the home of Dr. John Gelling, one of the pioneers in the treatment of mental disorders. The modern dining hall and dormitories were added by NTL. Return to the Common, passing on the left side of Broad Street.

The Bethel Inn

This side of the Common has been the site of three hotels during the town's history. The present inn was built in 1913 and during the summer offers golf, tennis and swimming as well as food and lodging.

The Bethel Opera House

Is now condominiums, but it used to be a restaurant, and before that, a store and a public hall.

The Common

Once the center of village life, the common was a gift to the town from Ebenezer Tinkfield, one of the first settlers. The Common was once known as the "Common" but has, by way of the town's history, a park. The town hall was originally built on the site of the common. A modern building, the town hall, was added in 1913. During the winter, local residents congregate at the town hall on the Common.

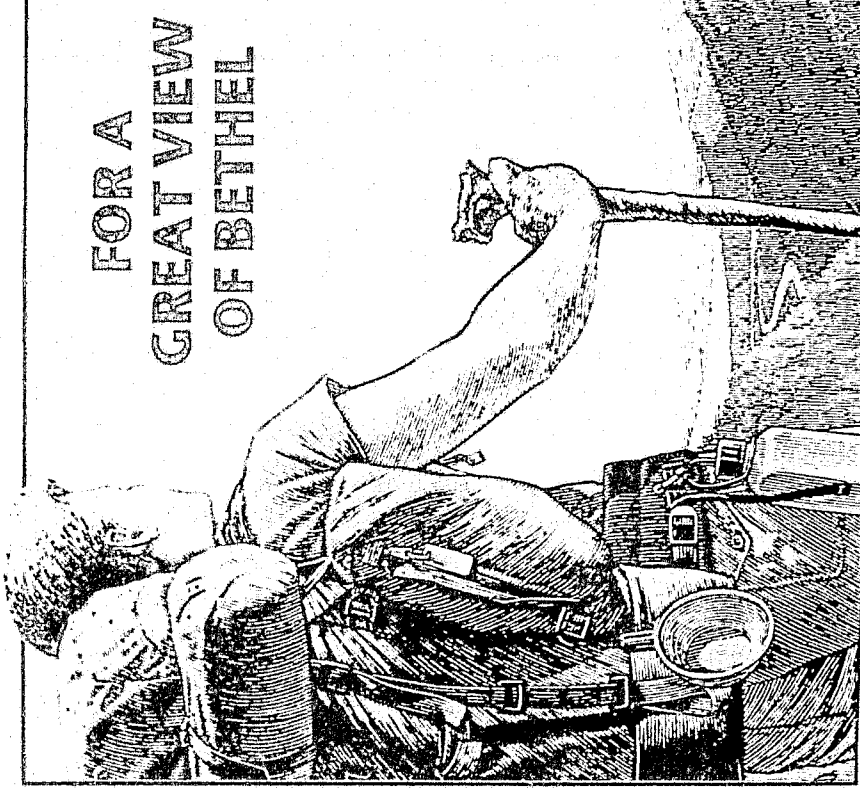
Fire Station

One of the newer public buildings in town, the fire station was built in 1965. It replaced a large frame building known as The Village, which had housed a store, two apartments, community room, offices, and the fire department, at various times. From the Common, proceed in a northerly direction along Church Street.

The Stiles House

Described by Bethel historian Randy Bennett as "the finest Gothic Revival home in Bethel and one of the finest in western Maine," the Stiles House has been recently renovated with an eye to historical integrity.

FOR A GREAT VIEW OF BETHEL



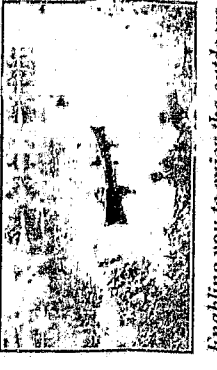
The Mt. Will hiking and nature trail off Route 2 offers splendid views, especially of the Androscoggin River Valley looking towards Bethel Village. New this year are interpretive signs describing timber harvesting and forest regeneration, wildlife, geological and historic features. This "carry-in-carry-out" trail is marked with blue-green blazes and begins at a chained off logging entrance on the northwest side of Route 2, east of Bethel Village, 1.9 miles past the Riverside State Rest Area. Allow approximately three hours for the full loop. The trail is for foot travel only. It has uneven terrain and some steep places requiring adequate foot gear and good physical condition. Trail maps are available in the Bethel Town Office, the Chamber of Commerce office and at the trail head.

TAKE A HIKE - BUT BE PREPARED

Hiking is great fun and the views and solitude can be more than worth the effort. However, a lack of preparedness can turn a short adventure into an unpleasant experience or possibly disaster. Here is a checklist to run through before hitting the trail.

- Check the weather before leaving. Thunderstorms and or rain are good reasons to reschedule the hike.
- Take a map and trail guide book with you. Getting lost is not fun.
- Wear appropriate and comfortable footwear, i.e. hiking boots with vibram soles.
- Take plenty of water and drink it. Exertion and heat can quickly lead to dehydration.
- Carry a small pack with food, extra clothing (such as a windbreaker and rain gear), matches or lighter, insect repellent and sun screen.
- Plan your trip so you finish the hike and return well before dark.
- Let friends and family know where you are going and when you can be expected to return. This may sound like a lot of preparation. It only takes a short time to get these things together, and, if they are needed even once, those few minutes will be worth the effort many times over.

Bethel Outdoor Adventures



Two locations... 646 West Bethel Road, Bethel, Maine 04217, and at the Riverside Campground, 121 Mayville Road, Bethel, Maine 04217. (207) 836-3607 • 1-800-533-3607. Rentals • Maps • Advice • Guided Trips • Shuttles • plus a family campground. Specializing in families and beginners. Complete Androscoggin River Information & Service • Official State of Maine Visitor Center.

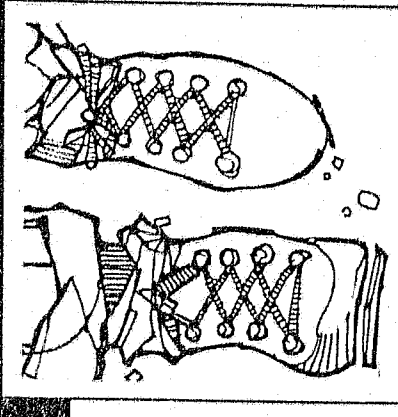
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HIKING - SHIFTING INTO A LOWER GEAR



Hike about half a mile up the logging road and bear left onto the trail. It soon crosses a brook which is usually a dry stream bed during the summer. The next half mile is over steeper wooded terrain. Logging activities may divert the trail, so watch for blaze ribbon markers, and cairns to indicate a turnoff. Just when you think you'll never see the light of day through the woods again, you walk out of the woods onto open rock ledges. Every earlier curse you made about mosquitoes or sore muscles will soon be forgotten as you take in the views. From this point, it is about a one mile hike to the summit. The route is marked by cairns, blaze ribbons on the fir trees where you briefly pass through wooded areas, and occasionally arrows are painted on the rock ledge. Pay careful attention to these as you climb to the summit. Over the years, many cairns and vehicle

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Runford to the southeast. Hours could be spent just identifying the various mountains seen from the summit on a clear day. When you're ready to head back down, remember that you will be heading west into the woods when you leave the open ledges. A blaze ribbon marks the point at which you enter the west. Black Mountain with its radio tower to the northeast, the no longer snow-covered ski trails of Sunday River to the southwest and into the town of restaurants for a hearty meal.

imagine owning a summer home in the mountains...

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STEELE & LATHAM

The first step in the development of a program for the disabled child is the identification of the child's needs. This is done by a team of professionals, including the child's parents, teachers, and health care providers. The team will assess the child's physical, cognitive, and emotional needs, and develop a plan to address these needs. The plan will include goals for the child's development, and strategies for achieving these goals. The plan will also include a schedule for regular evaluations to monitor the child's progress and make adjustments as needed.

Let us begin with looking at
tropical waters. The Andros cichlid
fish is rapidly becoming a pro-
ductive habitat for cold-water
species

Trout usually hold in the seams where the road meets the river. You can approach the mouth of the river from either side of the wild. Also, worth noting is the annual stocking program that covers the 10-mile stretch of the Wild, running adjacent to Route 113. A secondary road breaks with the river into New Hampshire.

There is a plethora of ponds in this region that produce brook trout, brown trout, toques, splake, landlocked salmon, bass, rock bass and perch.

Continuing your way east on Route 26 from Locke Mills to Bryant Pond, Lake Christopher is a pretty good bet on early season splake, brookies and landlocked salmon.

[illegible]

On the south side of the river, the Old Greenway of Fiddlers' Green is attached to Route 116, and runs on Route 116, 1/2 mile north of the and follows for about three miles to Twin Bridges. Take left and go until you come into the valley of Bolshers' Mill. The river flows through town.

Several places on the Androscoggin where rainbow, brownie brooks, and landlocked salmon can be caught. You will notice a marked difference in the feel of the river. Encl marks the head waters of the Androscoggin. The birth of this river comes from the

From Belhel take Route 2 east for six miles to Bear River Cabins on the left. The Bear River mentioned earlier, dumps into the Arroyo at this point. Go left on Route 26, through Garfield. **Notch** This is a beautiful drive.

and will probably take about 30 minutes. For extremely narrow motorways everywhere. As soon as you cross the bridge at Freetown the first thing you need to do is get ahead on your right.

The river flows through Freetown and good fish can be caught within eyesight of the road. A dam is located upstream about 10

The book's message is being celebrated with a variety of events, including a concert, a film festival, a poetry reading, and a book launch event.

THE SUNDAY COUNTRY CLUB, which is the largest of its kind in the country, is located on the south shore of Long Island Sound. The club was founded in 1896 and has since that time been a leading center for the golfing and country life of the city. The club is situated on a beautiful 180-acre tract, which is one of the most scenic spots in the city. The club is open to all who are interested in the game of golf, and it is a pleasure to see the many fine players who come to the club every day. The club is a fine example of the country life of the city, and it is a pleasure to see the many fine players who come to the club every day.

1. The first step in the process of identifying a potential threat is to determine the nature of the threat. This can be done by reviewing the threat's characteristics, such as its location, timing, and the individuals involved.

2. Once the nature of the threat is identified, the next step is to assess the threat's potential impact. This involves evaluating the threat's ability to cause harm, either physically or psychologically.

3. The third step is to develop a plan to address the threat. This plan should take into account the threat's characteristics and the potential impact, and should be tailored to the specific situation.

4. The final step is to implement the plan. This involves taking the necessary actions to prevent the threat from occurring, or to minimize its impact if it does occur.

Only since the American Revolution was such interference and severely restricted settlement adding to the woes of the fact that the British were trying to disrupt these trading relations.

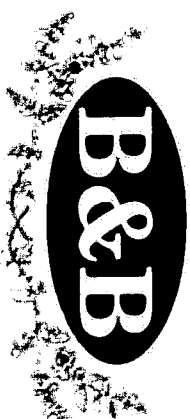
It was dramatically brought home with the attack on Sixty-Three in 1781, in what has become known as "New England's Last Indian Raid". Two settlers were taken prisoner and marched to a

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Benjamin Russell (1739-1802), a Justice of the Peace, was designated by the incorporation legislation as authorized and empowered to call the Town Meeting for the purpose of setting up the first town government.

On July 23, 1996 citizens of the town were officially warned that a town meeting would be held on August 15, 1796 in which officers would be elected for the first time.

That meeting was held in the barn or house (accounts differ) of Amos Hastings (1757-1829), who lived near the present Middle Intervale Meeting House, just upriver from the Dr. Timothy Carter Farm.

Both Hastings and Russell had come to Sudbury Canada with their wives from Frysburg in 1779.

Elected selectmen were John Kilgore, Jonathan Banlett and Jonathan Clark. Benjamin Russell was selected as town clerk. As was the custom of the time,

year were bestowed the office of Hogreave for the new town.

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ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER

ANDROSCOGGIN ACCESS POINTS

1. In and take out places along the Androscoggin are made available by the generally 100 ft. wide and 10 ft. deep rapids. Please treat them with respect.
2. The Shelburne Dam. From Route 2, a road leads north one mile to the dam. The dam is a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
3. Shelburne Bridge. Follow the signs from Route 2 to Shelburne. A road crosses the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
4. Caledonia. Follow the signs from Route 2 to Caledonia. A road crosses the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
5. Scale 2 leads to a bridge over the river. Just before the bridge is a dam road crossing the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
6. New's Landing. Courtesy of Frye Newton and Newton and Taylor. The dam is a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
7. Rt. 2 Bridge, Bethel. The dam is a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
8. Davis Mill. On the north side of the river, a road leads to the dam. The dam is a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
9. Picnic Area. Rt. 2. The dam is a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
10. Bear River Rips. The dam is a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
11. Hudson Motor Inn. On the left side of the river, a road leads to the dam. The dam is a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.
12. Runford Boat Launch. This is the only place on the river where you can launch a canoe. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.

ELLIS RIVER

One of the best rivers for peaceful canoeing in all three seasons, with no portaging is the Ellis River in Andover. The river meanders a distance of 13 easily canoeable miles from a covered bridge in East Andover to Runford Point, where the river joins the Androscoggin.

The Ellis offers scenic views at every bend - of Andover Whiteship and other mountains in the area. Not many people use the river so ducks, cliff swallows and kingfishers feel free to show themselves and river otters can often be seen sliding down the bank to the water. Fishing is great near the many banks and bends of the river. Convenient sand bars offer nice picnic and swimming spots during a day trip.

But caution is urged for those sensitive to poison ivy. That particular plant is partial to certain areas near the river. Another word of caution: watch the current, which helps propel the canoe downstream easily, but can also pull an inexperienced swimmer under the water. And the swift current can overturn a canoe on drowned trees or stumps in the river, if one is not careful.

UPPER ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER

The dam just below Andover, near the Ellis River, is a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.

Follow the road, the road has a concrete structure across the river. Caution: The river is very shallow and the dam is a concrete structure across the river.

Lodging Directory

Lodging	Phone	Price Range	See Ad on Page
Abbott House B&B	(207) 824-7660	\$55 - \$105 per room	23
Rte. 26, Bethel	1-800-240-2327		
Bethel Inn & Country Club	(207) 824-2125	\$69 - \$170 PP PN	32
Bethel St., Bethel	(800) 654-0125		
Brief Lea B&B	(207) 824-4717	\$33 - \$71 DO	23
Rte. 2, Mayville Rd., Bethel			
Cameron House, Canaan	(207) 824-3219	\$49 - \$129 SO	22
100 N. Main St., Canaan			
Crocker Pond House	(207) 836-2027	\$30 PP DO	23
97 N. Main St., Bethel			
Douglas Place B&B	(207) 824-2229	\$50 - \$60 DO	23
40 N. Main St., Bethel			
Evans Notch Motel & Cottages	(207) 824-2300	\$49 Motel PN DO \$55 65 Cottages PN DO	30
Harrison House	(207) 824-6664	\$60 - \$90 PN	27
100 N. Main St., Bethel			
L. Auberge Country Inn	(207) 824-2229	Starting at \$45	23
100 N. Main St., Bethel			
Littfield Beaches	(207) 824-3240	\$14 - \$18 PN, DO	6
20 N. Main St., Bethel			
The Maine House	(800) 646-8437	\$18 - \$39 PP PN	23
100 N. Main St., Bethel			
Riverbend Condominiums	(800) 647-8437	\$9 - \$40 PP, PN	8
River View Motel	(207) 824-2808	\$27.50 - \$32.50 PP, DO	20
100 N. Main St., Bethel			
Rosary Motor Inn	(207) 824-3111	\$30 - \$40 S \$40 - \$50 DO	22
100 N. Main St., Bethel			
Stony Brook Recreation	(207) 824-2709	\$4 - \$10 Current Rate	9
100 N. Main St., Bethel			
Summit Hotel	(207) 824-3660	\$95 - \$260 PP, DO	15
100 N. Main St., Bethel			
Town & Country	(800) 543-2881	Value Packages Avail.	22
100 N. Main St., Bethel			
Wellsville Inn, Bethel	(800) 525-4366	\$39 - \$50 PP	26
100 N. Main St., Bethel			
Woodstock Wilderness	(207) 824-3660	\$38 PP	4
100 N. Main St., Bethel			

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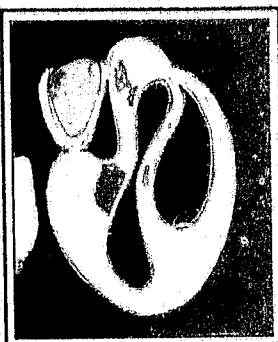
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MINERALS & GEMS OF WESTERN MAINE

Scores of visitors to the Bethel area dig through small quarries in the hills and mountains that hold genuine buried treasure. Mineral collecting, or rockhounding, is an important hobby that is fun for folks of all ages.

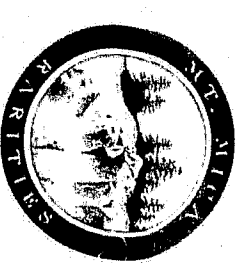
Most of the area's small quarries are located in the Bethel area, but some are found in the surrounding mountains. The area's small quarries are located in the Bethel area, but some are found in the surrounding mountains. The area's small quarries are located in the Bethel area, but some are found in the surrounding mountains.



Maine's most popular gems & specimens
Tourmaline, Amethyst, Fluorite, Watermelon, Tourmaline & Aquamarine and others from around the world are available as finished gemstones or set into fine, hand-crafted jewelry.

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**Local Gems
& Minerals**
Tourmaline
Aquamarine
Amethyst

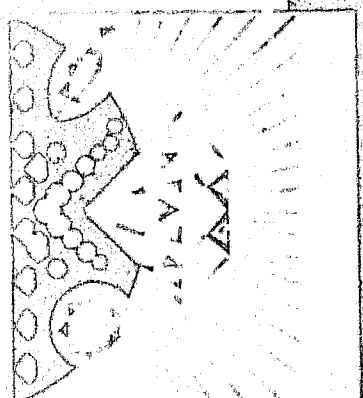
- fine jewelry by ADDISON SAUNDERS
- Unusual Gifts By Maine Artists
- Native American Crafts & Jewelry

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The Little Red Shop by the Side of the Road

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Sunday River Road

Gifts
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only 2 minutes from the Mountain 2 miles from the Covered Bridge

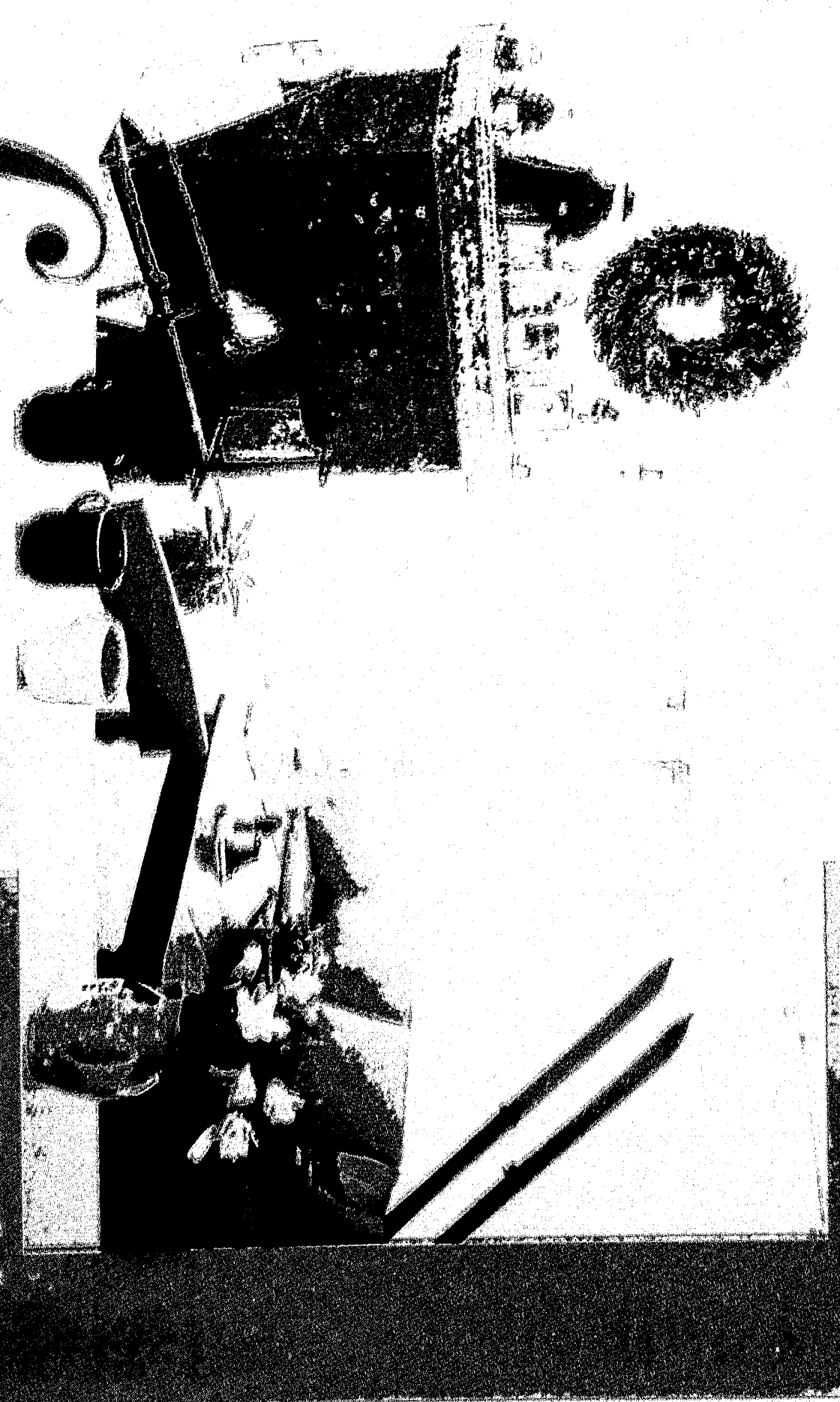


The area's small quarries are located in the Bethel area, but some are found in the surrounding mountains. The area's small quarries are located in the Bethel area, but some are found in the surrounding mountains. The area's small quarries are located in the Bethel area, but some are found in the surrounding mountains.

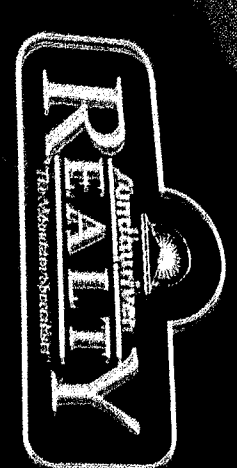
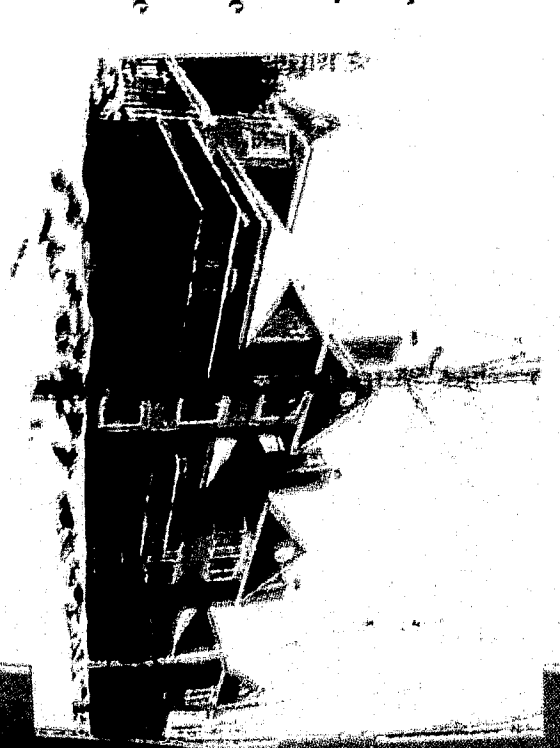
GEM SHOW IN JULY

Dig in the dirt for "gems," good and hardy, every year. The annual Gem Show is a special piece of jewelry from one of the exhibitors. The show is held in the Bethel area, but some are found in the surrounding mountains. The area's small quarries are located in the Bethel area, but some are found in the surrounding mountains.

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